PALMER Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Oramford & Avalanche

O PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

Bismarck
Del Prado

Imperial .....

Worth Hyde Park Kimball's

Windermere .......

ENGLAND WILL YIELD.

Graceful Backdown Projected in the Venezuelan Matter.

Aside from the leisurely manner in thich the Venezuelan commission is ar-

anging to prosecute its work, there are

assurances of a satisfactory nature have

come to the State Department that the

Venezuelan commission, and upon lines that will be unobjectionable to our gove

not obtainable, and perhaps have not ye been fixed, it is believed the basis of i

Leland ..........

Saratoga .......

Le Grand......

Franada

Mitchell

St. Charles

VOLUME XVII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

## ALL DIE TOGETHER.

PETER HOUGHARD KILLS HIS FAMILY AND HIMSELF.

A Chicago Dane, Goaded by Reverses in Fortune, Turns on the Gas While Him Wife and Children Steep-Suicide Is Added.

Puts Seven to Death.
Peter Hongard killed himself, wife and five children in Chicago Sunday night. The discovery was midd by the police Monday. Upon forcing open the door of Hongard's residence they found the whole family asphyriated. Hongard had widefully waited till all were asphyriated, and then, turning on the remaining gas jets, calmly laid down and watted his own death. Puts Seven to Death.

death.

Hougard was a Dane living at 731
Sixty-first street. He wrote a letter to a friend telling him what he was going to do, saying he was despondent and the spoke of some diamonds which the police spoke of some diamonds which the police would find by his side when they entered the house. The letter, which was wriften in Danish, was received by Hongaard's friend Monday and he immediately informed the police of its contents. When the police broke open the doors of the modest home the chill-of death pervaded every room. A house dog, half dead with the fumes of escaping gas, dashed just the officers and up the chile to the police. the fumes of escaping gas, dashed past the officers and up the stairs to the bed chamber of Hans, the eldest child. And

chamber of Hans, the eddest child. And there he remained until beaten away by the officers of the coroner.

Seven persons lay dead in the three rooms. From every jet the gas was yet flooding the rooms, but its deadly work had long since been completed. In the front room were found the bodies of Peter Hougaard, his wife and their 2-year-old finant, the little form of which was just infant, the little form of which was nestled closely against that of its dead mothFORAKER ELECTED. to Represent Ohio in the

J. B. Foraker has been elected by the Ohio Legislature to succeed Calvin S. Brice in the Senate of the United States. The Senate has thirty Republicans, one of whom, Senator Porter, was absent to account of sickness in his family. The six Democrats yould for Mr. Brice. The Populist, William F. Conley, of Mercer



voted for Mr. Groot. Gov. Bushnell and ex-Gov. McKinley were present. Fora-ker's name was presented by Sonator John J. Sullivan, of Trumbull, and seconded by Senator Adolph Ruemer, of Cinciunati. Senator Hysell presented Mr. Brice's name. In the house Foraker received the full Republican vote.

AN INTERNATIONAL BANK.

of a Great Project.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency Monday considered the project for an international American bank, which was one of the recommendations of currency Monday considered the project for an international American bank, his breast and his face was peaceful in its last sleep. In an adjoining room was the body of Hans, the 14-year-old sonthe hody of Hans, the 14-year-old sonthe had died without a struggle. Tocked In each other's arms in the rear room were Jennie, Olga and Mand, the beautiful New York; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Andrew



THE HOUGAARD FAMILY. Hougaard girls, beloved of all the neigh | Carnegie, J. S. Clarkson, P. D. Armou

borhood. Death had come in the night-silent, painless and pitiless.

Peter Hougard came to Chicago from Denmark two years ago. A man of education, culture and ambition, he was attracted to Chicago. He was trained in the business methods of his native country and did not he sitate to throw his small formula the header. He was all formula the headers the first the first the country and did not he sitate to throw his small.

riches was rudely swept away. But he



WHERE THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED

did not burden his wife with his troubles, and he always seemed happy and cheerful. There was yet food and warmth in the little cottage. He went bravely ahead in an attempt to secure work, but it was denied him. His business reverses and the fact that he was practically penniless and unable to find employment, so preyed on Hougnard's mind that finally, seeing no other way of escape, he resolved on death. The police found little food in the house and not a cent of money, with the exception of some small Danish coins.

FOUR OF A BOAT CREW MISSING.

Mississippi River Steamer Sinks and Passengers Narrowly Escape. As the result of the sinking of the steamer Congo in the Mississippi river four people are missing and are supposed to have drowned. Two others were injured, but not seriously. The missing whose names are unknown, are the cap whose names are unknown, are the captain of the deck crew, a barber, the ush hauler and a roustabout. The injured are James Hayes of Pittsburg, Pa., and

W. F. Brothers, of Clay City, Ill. The boat sank so rapidly that there was no time to blow the distress signal. Many of the passengers were picked up more dead than alive. Tom Patrick and wife, of Owensboro, Ky., were on their bridgl He heroically swam ashore with

An individual may smile and smile and still be a temperance advocate.

fortune into the balance. He engaged in business, at first with success. Emboldneed by his first victory, he plunged in bishment of such a bank under proper respeculation—and lost. How much he lost and how he lost it no one knows. It makes no difference. It is said he lost South American republies and enable \$40,000 and that the remainder of his little fortune was stolen by a swindler.

Hougard was pennless. His dream of riches was rudely swept away. But he ters, and a small saving in exchange often determined who should do the business of the country. The International Bank, he thought, should not be permitted to issue circulation in the United States, and it should not be given an advantage over other banks under government control in case it should decide to do all its business in the United States.

WOODMAN'S DEFENSE PLAN. Chicago Congressman Would Quickly

Dispose of \$100.000,000. Dispose of \$100.000,000.

Congressman Woodman has introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000,000 fo establish fortifications and other coast defenses at the sea and lake ports of the United States. His bill particle for the coast defenses at the sea and lake ports of the United States. States. His bill provides for the creation of a board of fortifications, consisting of six members besides the Secretary of War. Two of the members shall be offi-cers of the army, and the remaining four civillans, one being an engineer and one an attorney. The members shall receive \$7,500 each per year. The bill provides that the board shall capse plans to be prepared for fortifications at each of thirty-four ports requiring protection and enumerated in the bill. It is provided that the work of fortifying shall begin immediately and that \$5,000,000 of the immediately and that \$5,000,000 of the sum shall be available for use during the fiscal year beginning June 30 next. Ter million dollars shall be used during the year beginning June 30, 1897, and a like sum during the following year, while in each succeeding year thereafter there shall be spent \$25,000,000. By this provision the entire sum would be expended before June 30, 1901.

Decision Is Against Pullman. Judge Butler, in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, rendered a lecision in the case of the Central Trans

decision in the case of the Central portation. Company against Pallman's ralace Car Company, dismissing the expectage of the latter company to the Prince Car Company, dismissing the ex-ceptions of the latter company to the awarding of \$2,552,000 to the Central company. The Central Transportation Company was absorbed by the Pullman company in 1885, and suit was instituted to recover payments to the over \$2,000,000 alleged to be due.

Nebraska Farmers Desperate. Two hundred citizens of Boyd County, Nebraska, whose families were suffering from cold, invaded the Fort Randall military reservation, cut all the timber and the custodian of the garrison telegraphs that they will probably destroy and carry off the buildings.

NEWS OF OUR STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI GANDERS.

Tragedy at Grand Rapids—Col. Inger soll Delighted with Rev. Caroline Bartlett's Church at Kalamazoo Crop Report.

Watel Bullets Answer a Toke. Ratai Bullets Answer a Joke.
Albert Johnson, aged 25, a Grand Hapids street railroad motorman, upon returning to his bourding house Sunday morning put his cold hands down the back of G. S. H. Holmes, aged 27, a fellow boarder. A fight followed and Holmes went to his room, secured a revolver and, returning, fixed five times at Johnson, hitting him there times and killing him in ting him three times and killing him in stanty. He then gave himself up to the police. Holmes is a civil engineer and recently accepted a position in a large muchine shop. He is a graduate of the State University and of the State Agriultural College,

Refused to Be Smoked Out. During the latter part of December some of the business men of Chebory an presented the customary early closing agreement to the dry goods and clothing windows. The arrangement invalidation presented the customary can be represented the dry goods and clothing murchants. The agreement provided for closing from 6 p. m. from 1an. 1 to April 1, and was signed by all the local dealers. After a few nights of early closing L. E. Hamilton, a dry goods dealer, decided to keep his place of business open later than the hours agreed upon. The other night a number of leading merchants waited upon him and tried to persuade him he was doing an injustice to his competitors. The committee met with a rebuff, and when they left a number of clerks, armed with pipes and tobacco, started for Hamilton's store with the avowed intention of smoking him out. They only got as far as the door when they verestopped by Hamilton, who declared he got as far as the door when they were stopped by Himilton, who declared he would throw out the first one who commenced funigation. As Hamilton weighs about 175 pounds and seemed to mean what he said, the pseudo smokers retreated in good order. The clerks now talk of having a grand tor dilight procession; and ed in good order. The tropy having a grand torchlight procession and demonstration to give expression to their pent-up feelings.

Feeds His Family on Dried Apples. A pelition has been filed to have John Ackerhosen, a well-to-do-Benton Harbor farmer, adjudged insane. He is a health enthusinst and the only food he has allowed his family, which is composed of a wife and four children, for a year past has been dried apples with the skins left on and occasionally some bread made of crushed wheat or corn stirred up with water and without seasoning of any kind, which he would not allow them to cook, and owing to hunger they ate it raw. Another eccentricity of Ackerhosen's is to compel the children to take a bath in the open-air every morning regardless of the weather. Ackerhosen would do the same thing himself and claimed by this process of dier and bathing to be able to live to Feeds His Family on Dried Apple of diet and bathing to be able to live to the age of 200 years. His father died in a medhouse, and his brother, it is said, is insaue. His wife has gone with her children to her parents.

Finds a Church that Suits Him Col. Ingersoll has found a church that just suits him. Before his lecture in Kaljust suits him. Setore his fecture in Kai-amazoo he visited the People's Church, of which Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett is pastor. It is run on the institutional plan, with parlors for social events, rooms for stu-dents, libraries, kitchens and so on, and dents, increment, and the generos-ity of Silas Hubbard, a wealthy citzen, who died recently. This all pleased the Colonel, as did the fact that the church Colonel, as did the fact that the church is undenominational, requiring no creed whatever. So great was the Colonel's pleasure that in his lecture he declared that the church was the grandest thing in the State, if not in the United States. If there were a similar church at his home he would join it if permitted, and the Colonel talked as if he meant what he said

Prices Uniformly Cheaper. Interesting statistical information rela interesting statistical information reactive to the value on Jan. 1 of farm products in this State is given in the Michigan crop report for January. The average price of wheat was 59 cents; corn. 32 price of wheat was 39 cents; corn, 32 cents; oats, 21 cents; hay, \$13.13 per ton; fat cattle, \$2.83 per hundred; hogs, \$3.18; dressed pork, \$4.25; horses; \$32.25; milea cows, \$26.45; sheep, \$1.72. Compared with prices one year ago there has been a decline in the price of all farm products except wheat, hay, sheep, and cattle. Wheat averages 9 cents a bushel and hay \$5.17 a ton more now than one year ago. The loss on corn is 14 cents and on oats 1: cents. The decline reported in fat cattle is 11 cents, fat hogs 77 cents and dressed pork 72 cents. The decline in the prices of horses has been about \$5 per head.

Short State Items There is still nearly \$19,000 in the fund raised for the relief of the families of the victims of the Detroit Journal explosion. Each family receives \$8 to \$20, in accordance with the wage-earning capacity of the member who was killed. This is to continue for six months, and the committee will the deadle whet to do with the committee with the standard standard standard was supported by the sta

to continue for six months, and the committee will then decide what to do with the remainder of the fund. The figures of Deputy Controller Beck, who has charge of the accounts, show that \$26,-607.27 was subscribed, and that \$7,038.26 has been paid out. The balance of the fund is drawing 4 per cent interest.

At Grand Rapids, Levis Sherman was At Grand Rapids, Lens Sherman was given a judgment for \$50 against

given a judgment for \$50 against the Grand Rapids Engraving Company in the Superior Court for using her photograph without her permission for advertising purposes. The plaintiff is only 2 years old. Her beauty is enhanced by a wealth of curly hair. A photographer took her picture to place in his show window, and the engraving company borrowed it to reproduce on a fancy calendar. In giving the judgment the court scored the photogthe judgment the court scored the photographer for loaning a photograph as a be trayal of a trust and strongly condemned the action of the engraving company for making use of it without consent.

The Capitol wagon works of Ionia, after paying \$13,000 interest and allowing \$6,000 for wear and tear on plant and machinery, had a balance in the treasury of \$8,081.20, a net earning of \$ per cent. The capital of this company was raised by local subscriptions about five years ago, and with the exception of a small balance last year, has been a loging you. balance last year has been a losing ven-ture. Five thousand and eighty-seven wagons, besides a large number of sleighs and drays, were turned out during the year. An attempt will be made to increase the capital stock from \$150,000 to

Van Buren County's treasury was en-riched by \$806.01 during 1895 by fines and osts in criminal cases.

The number of chattel mortgages l Saginaw during 1895 showed a decrease of about 25 per cent from those of 1894. Cheboygan telephone patrons will here after get their phones at a yearly renta of \$12 for business places and \$10 for

who wanted to say good A prisoner who wanted to say good-ble to the Au Train jail just broke a hole through the ceiling with a pump handle and vanished. Mrs. Dell Johnson, of Grand Rapids

was curling her hair and set fire to her clothes. She was horribly burned about the face and body. Dr. C. A. Hughes, a former resident of

Flint, was murdered at Wallace, Idaho. He incurred the jealousy of a husband by seeing the latter's wife home. A livery barn loafer at Port Huron in-sulted the daughter of Byron Bucke-ridge. The angry father caught the fel-low, whed the ground with him and pum-meled him within an inch of his life.

Josie Murphy, who attempted to drow herself at Saginaw, imagined that the spirit of her father appeared to her and prompted her to all sorts of mischlef, such

as running away from home and striking people with pokers. George Garside, the Kalamazoo wife beater, who is in jail, has weakened com-pletely and transferred all his property to his wife. He has confessed and will throw himself on the mercy of the court. He can be given ten years in Jackson moder the charge against him.

The swamp and forest fires which have been smoldering near Pinckney for sev-cral months, have at last been extinguished. Two fine cranberry marshes were ruined, as well as forty acres of fine swamp land in Marion township and a big tract of hardwood timber near Portage lake.

Al Blank, who was arrested at Por Huron for passing a worthless bank bilt, and afterwards got into the clutches of Uncle Sam for having a gold-plated nickel in his possession, was yesterday discharg-ed by the Federal authorities. He'll have to stand trial for the \$10 bill matter

of age, had just climbed out of a farmer's wagon, having been hunting, and caught a ride into town. He grabbed his gun from the bottom of the wagon and the hammer caught on the box, exploding the rific. The ball entered the right breas at the nipple and caused instant death.

Justice Kimball, of Benton Harbor, has casion referred to, by a sweet young girl A Hebrew peddler was so much over-joyed at his release from a trivial charge that he went up to the man of law, threw his arms around the portly frame an planted a hearly smack on the judicia

Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, in a sermon announced that he was pleased that Col-Ingersoil did not pick his church to enlogize. He did not want praises from a man who did not believe in God, the Bible or the birth of Christ. Several othe preachers scored the Colonel on his ad

Capt. C. E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids of the Chickamanga Commission, will go to the old battlefield in April or May to locate twenty more markers, indicat-ing the places occupied by Michigan com-mands. Capt. Belking expects to com-plete his book on Michigan at Chickaunuga before June. It will be published by the State.

A north Michigan justice, while trying his maiden case, could not forget the parliamentary training he had received. He cleared his throat and asked: "What s your pleasure, gentlemen?" fay it please your honor, I move that the prisoner be discharged." "Second the motion," said the prisoner, and before the attorney for the people could get his wind, the motion was put and carried, and the prisoner dis

William Grice, the man arraigned a Benton Harbor charged with murderous ly assaulting Minnie Spacnk, of St. Jo eph, will not be prosecuted by County Prosecutor Hamilton, as he believes Miss Spaenk labored under a hallucination and that there is not sufficient plausible evidence to warrant the proceedings. Many citizens are disgusted with the turn of affairs. It is announced that Attorney O'Hara will prosecute in behalf of the Hanleys, for whom the girl was work-ing at the time of the assault.

For some time past a certain Calhour County veteran has been in the habit of spending his pension money soon after he received it in ways which conflict with the admonition, "Look not upon the wine when it is red." For a couple of pay days, however, burglars have visited his house between the time of his receiving his money and his spending it, with the consequence that he had no money to blow in. His wife, however, could explain the burglar theory satisfactorily if she wished by showing him a bank book good for just about the amount he thinks has

Henry Depue, of Ann Arbor, has sued for a divorce from his wife on the novel plea that, although he is amply able and entirely willing to support her, she has made life a burden to him and driven away every earthly joy by filling his "house, beds and rooms with roomers and boarders, devoting her time and attention to the care of strangers" and compelling him to cook his own meals and spend his evenings and nights in melancholy lone liness. His wife is a pleasant little body, but thoroughly infatuated, it would seem, with a desire to care for the students of the university instead of her husband.

William Donahue, switchman in the Grand Trunk yards, was killed while coupling cars at Battle Creek. He was making a running switch and was caught in the draw heads. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

In an address Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett. of the People's Church, Kalamazoo, referred to the recent visit of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to the church and to his favorable comments upon it. She felt sure she said, that the belief of the church was broad enough to take in even Infidel Bob broad enough to take in even Insidel Bob, and she would extend the hand of fellow-ship to him, if he desired it

Calhoun County has 1,140 surviving sold IT GOES TO CHICAGO, Chicago Beach Chicago View Chicago War.

Brigge Chicago Beach Chicago View Chicago View Color Hotel Color Co

World's Fair City Wins on the Twee ty-ninth Ballot-St, Louis Defeated by Two Votes-Gotham Gives the Lake City Her Strongth.

Location Is Named. The Democratic national convention will be held in Chicago July 7. This concusion was reached by the committee in session at Washington after twenty-nine sallots had been taken and the struggle had gone on until well toward midnight.
Starting in with but six votes, Chicago steadily gained in favor until ahe won the prize. At one time the number of votes cast for her was but four. Nevertheless her fitness in location won the fight for her. "It was a pure question of geography," said one of the most prominent Eastern Democrats and a membe



ranging to prosecute its work, there are other indications, says a Washington correspondent, that the administration has become convinced that this august body will not have the homor of settling the great boundary dispute. While it cannot be stated positively that this belief is based entirely upon any specific reports from Ambassador Bayard upon the subject, yet there is reason to believe some assurances of a satisfactory nature have CHAIRMAN HARRITY. of the committee. There was no bluster no buncombe speech-making, no noise of any sort in favor of Chicago, says a Washington correspondent. She won the fight purely upon her merits, and after the matter will be terminated shortly, probably within two months or before a report can reasonably be expected from the individual prejudices of the members in favor of other cities had given way. The detailed vote on the final ballot by

States was: Chicago—Connecticut, Florida, Idaho. Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire. New York, North Carolina, Oregon. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Da-Tennessee, Vermont, West Vir-Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Alaska.

will be arbitration as proposed originally by the United States, but with a limit, thou that will suffice at least to save Ret ish pride and appear to maintain 12:



WHERE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL BE HELD JULY 7.

St. Louis—Alabama, Arkansas, Califorinia, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Venezuela directly, brought about through Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, Arisubnit to a joint commission the question of the fille to all territory.

Cincinnati—Ohio.

Chicago was voted for on the final round by all the distinguished Democrats upon the committee. Clark Howell, Sential title to the lands lying to the eastward of that line the body may extend its ator Gorman, Josiah Quincy of Mussaful the chusetts, William F. Sheehan of New York, William F. Harrity of Pennsylva-nia, Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont, E. C. Wall of Wisconsin and others promient in national or State affairs, all voted

The understanding is that the Chicago delegation will be expected to have a cer-tified check for \$40,000 ready for the ex-ecutive committee when it arrives in Chi-cago three weeks hence. This will be cago three weeks nence. This will be turned over to the committee, with the keys to the convention hall, and then the Obicago delegation will step down and out and leave the entire management of the convention in the hands of the na

tional committee. There is to be no appointing of ser geant-at-arms or other officers by the Chiago people, and no claim for large numhall can be packed. Everything is to be left absolutely to the national committee. It is expected that that committee will allot a certain number of tickets to the, Chicago people, but how many or upon what terms has not been decided. The Chicago delegation was quite willing to leave that matter in the hands of the national committee, content with getting the national convention and preferring to place the responsibility for its manage-ment in the hands of that organization, and thus avoid any criticism as to mi management, such as has been mad with reference to a former Democratic convention held in that city.

After the location had been decided

upon the committee promptly took up the question of the date for holding the conention, and the issue was soon sharpl defined by two motions, one to hold June 2 and another that it be held July The vote resulted 32 to 18 in favor of July 7.

Can Handle the Crowd.

Chicagoans claim that no other city in the country can furnish anything like the facilities for handling the crowds that acompany a national convention as well as can Chicago. To obtain hotel accou nodations it will not be necessary for visitors to sleep on cots in hallways nor in chairs in reading and smoking rooms, and the transportation facilities from the center of the city to the likely convention hall are ample. According to the following table forty-three hotels are ready to accommodate over 15,000 guests, besides taking care of their regular patrons:

Alabama Hotel..... Atlantic ..... Additorium 1,000
Brevoort 500

contention that the original arbitration shall be limited to lands to the westward of the line, while still conceding the jus tice of the contention of President Cleve land that the lands on the other side may properly be taken into consideration in fixing the boundary. Possibly a supple-mentary arbitration will be left to deal with the question as to the title of the eastward lands, if the original commission dealing with the matter shall find that the title to the lands is a fit subject for arbi-

tration as shown by the evidence produc

ed before it.



next year there will be another steel tower like the Eiffel tower, but 1,625 feet high

English tradesmen are indigunat be cause the dried potstoes, carrots and tur-nips provided for the Ashantre expedition were ordered by the Government in Germany.

Count Thun, governor of Bohemia, has

resigned and his resignation is expected to lead to a healing of the breach between the Young Czechs and the Ger Bicycles have been admitted into the grounds of the exclusive botanical gar-den in Regent's park. They must not, however, be brought near the museums

and conservatories. A new knapsack attachment without straps is being tried on the Gordon High-landers. The pack is fastened to the shoulders by metal hooks, and is prevent-ed from wabbling by a back plate.

Foreigners who are not bachelors of arts or science are to be excluded from the Paris medical schools, as the laboratories are overcrowded, and even enough subjects for dissection cannot be ob

In bidding for the new first class cruis ers for the British may there hits but 1 per cent difference between the bids of the three competing firms. About \$2,-150,000 will be paid for each 11,000-ton SOCIETY MEETINGS

GRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

M. E. CHUBCH-Bev. H. L. Cope, Pastor, Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sonfay school at 12 m. Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are ex dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Moeus Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school tolowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Roy. A. Henritzy, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.-Rev. W. H. Mawhorter, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m., and alternate Sundays at 10:33 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon M. A. Bares, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., me second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

A. C. WILCOX, Post Com. H. TRUMLEY, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 163, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2.0 clock in the at-ternoon Mrs. M. E. HANSON, President REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).-Meets every third Tuesday in each m

JOHN F. RUM, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.-

Meets every Tuesday evening M. SIMPSON N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. McCullough, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT, R. O. T. M., No. 102 -CRAWFOLD Jests every Saturday evening. A. McKay, Com. WM. WOODFIELD, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday ever or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFY, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meets J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 793.—Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month. S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R. F. HARRINGTON, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.

SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in egular session every Monday evening GEO. H. BONNELL, Connsel Com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

neral Banking business transacted. Drafts, t and sold on all parts of the United States oreign Countries interest allowed on eposits. Collections a specialty.

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DAVIS PHARMACY. GEO, L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank. O. PALMER,

Non-Residents' Lands Lookel After.

Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, op-posite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE, JOHN RASMUSSON, Proprietor.

WHATL..... MICH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business honces, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every sitentiam will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for commercial travelers.

TONY LARSON, Manager. F. A. BRIGHAM.

Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shap near comer Michigan Avonue and Railined Street, Frompt at ention given all customers.

Oct. 1, 93.

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STABLE GRAYLING - - MICHIGAN. First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers or travelers teams. Sales made on commission and satisfaction guarantees. CHERNA RC SOMERERS ..

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all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing-letter heads. bill heads, envelopes, cards, invitations, programs, posters, etc., at this office at ...

Low Prices.

MISSOURIANS STOP HIS BLOODY CAREER.

BANDIT LEADER SHOT

Filled Full of Buckshot and All His Companions Captured - Financial Conditions Are Very Perplexing Startling Belligerent Rumor,

Kills a Bandit Leader. Kills a Bandit Leader.

Cedar City, a small town in Callaway
County, opposite Jefferson City, Mo., was
the scene of a shooting affray Friday afternoon which resulted in the death of
the leader of a band of outlaws. Six
men congregated in the saloon of Fred
Ellig. When Charles Gribert, of Fulton,
and his brother entered they abused them.
Chibert resented their language, and the
leader. drawing a revolver, fired five Gilbert resented their language, and the leader, drawing a revolver, fired five shots at Gilbert. None of them struck him, however, and, seizing a shotgun that stood near the bur, he fired at his assailant. The charge killed him instantly. The whole gang except one man was arrested. On the body of the dead man were two revolvers and a complete out-fit of burglars' tools.

NEW WAR SCARE.

Activity Reported Among the Militia

. of Southern States. A special to the St. Louis Republic from A special to the St. Louis Republic from Tallahassee, Fla., says: "Sensational stories are afloat here. Gov. Mitchell, at the request of the War Department in Washington, has ordered Adit, Gen. Houston to see that the Florida militia be placed in readiness to take the field at a moment's notice. Similar requests, it is reported, have been sent to the governors of other Southern States. The story has become reperally known and is causing become generally known, and is causing great excitement throughout the South. Gov. Mitchell and Adjt. Gen. Houston were asked in regard to it, but they re-fused to talk. Gen. Houston has sent the State. Major Turner, 1st Florida battalion commanders in the State. Major Turner, 1st Florida battalion, has received several messages from the adjutant general. The battalion commanders at Pensacola and Tampa commanders at Tensacola and Ampelance have also received messages from Gen.
Houston: It is stated as coming from the executive office that the Washington authorities have reason to believe that a deal is pending between Spain and Great Britain for the sale of Cuba to the latter, and that the United States is preparing to resist the transfer of the island, and that the flying squadron is coming to American waters to be ready for the way with the United States that will inevita-bly follow the attempted cession of Cuba Dispatches from various cities in Florida report that the troops are gathering, and that the war fever is higher than the day President Cleveland's Venezuelan

DELAY IS DANGEROUS. Main Cause for Hindrance of Business

Improvement.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The situation could hardly be more perplexing. None doubts that the Government will raise money to meet obligations, but how far the money market will be disturbed or the treasury reserve first diminished hone can say. The business world cannot know as yet how far foreign questions may upset calcula-tions, though there seems every reason to expect peaceful settlement. If can-not know what may be the duties on any important class of imports a month hence; whether imports are likely to ex-ceed exports and draw away gold; wheth-er the deficit of revenue will continue, or what other taxation will be levied. Fallure of the Senate thus far to take any action upon financial measures proposed by the President or those passed by the House affects unfavorably all branches of business. Under such adverse circuit. of Dismess. Church she in the stances it is actually encouraging that shrinkage in transactions and resulting commercial disasters have not been greater. But four large failures within a day or two indicate that the same condition continue without much embar-

NEED NO PROTECTION.

Boors Will Give Alleged American Conspirators Fair Treatment. The New York World publishes a dis-patch from the Boer Government infor-mation department, dated at Pretoria, which says among other things: "Americans are in no danger whatever. They have no need of protection, but are able to take care of themselves. Ten of them who joined the revolution and the socalled reform committee will, with majority, mostly British subjects, be tried according to law, and justice will be done all without respect of nationality."

HAWAII'S VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Had Been Quict Since Dec. 6, 1894— Lake Rises 200 Feet. Hawaii's volcano has broken out again

and shows great activity. The outbreak began on Friday night, Jan. 3, and a rise of the lake of about two hundred feet took place that night. The lake is now about two hundred feet wide and two hus dred and fifty feet long. On Dec. 6, 1894, the lava disappeared, and the renewal on the third of this month came without warning.

Oppose a Third Term The New York World has polled the members of the Democratic National Committee on Presidential preferences the following result: "For Cleveland and a third term, S; opposed to a third time, 9; for Whitney, 4; for Morrison of Illinois, 5; for Matthews of Indiana, 2; for Vice President Stevenson, 2; for a sil-

Campos Retired. The Spanish Cabinet has unanimously decided to supersede Capt. Gen. Marti-nez Campos and his lieutenant, Gen. Arderius, owing to differences which exist between them and the political par-

ver man, noncommittal.

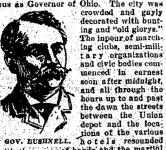
ties in Cuba. Lieut. Gen. Marin is now i command at Havana. Depositors Will Not Suffer The Farmers' National Bank, of Ports mouth, Ohio, suspended payment by or der of Comptroller of the Currency. positors will be paid in full, as the asset

far exceed liabilities. Certain that Monkeys Talk. Prof. Richard L. Garner, in Africa try-ing to demonstrate his theory that mon-keys talk to each other, has written to his son in Baltimore, saying that his mission has been accomplished. He has worked under the auspices of the African

Research Society of Chicago. Recognition of Cubans Senator Call gave notice that he would sonn move to discharge the foreign rela-tions committee from consideration of the resolutions for the recognition of the Cu-bans as belligerents in order to have the Escrite vote directly on the question without further delay.

NOW GOV. BUSHNELL

Ohlo's New Chief Executive In Fo maily Installed, Gen. Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield, was on Monday inaugurated at Colum-bus as Governor of Ohio. The city was



with the music of bands and the martial tread of the arrivals. The inauguration ceremonies began at 11 o'clock, when Gov. McKinley and staff and the joint legislative and citizens' committee met Governor-elect Bushnell at the Chittenden Honor-elect Bushnell at the Chittenden hotel, and escorted by Troop A of Cleveland, the Champion City Guards and Fourteenth Regiment, O. N. G., proceeded to the state house, where Gev. McKinley, addressing the multitude in the rotunda, referred in appropriate terms to the occasion, presented his successor with a commission as Governor and introduced him as Commission and Rushnell. troduced him as Governor Bushnell.

A MOURNFUL TRAGEDY.

Poverty Impels a Chicago Man to Wholesale Murder.
Driven fiendishly insane by despondency, Peter Hougaard, a Dane, of Chicago took the lives of his wife and five sunny-eyed little children, and when he had completed his horrible work he coolly laid down in the noxions gas saturated air of his home and breathed the deadly fumes that swept the entire family from the list of the living. The atrocity of the father's awful crime could not have been greater had he used a bloody weapon. Death came to the children and the patient, plodding mother while they slept Sunday night in the little cottage at 731 dist street, that has been the Hougaard residence for some time. Hougaard disresidence for some time. Houghard dis-closed his murderous resolve in a letter, but with the coming of a maniac he took good precaution to render the warning void by entrusting it to the United States mails for delivery. This letter, written in Danish to a countryman of the murder er, was received Monday morning, and the horrified friend read of Hougaard's determination to kul his family and end his life. A mad run by the police patrol wagon with a dozen officers was vain, as the fatal work was accomplished.

RED CROSS NOT AGGRESSIVE.

Clara Barton States the Position of the Society Regarding Armenia.
In a letter on the Armenian question Clara Barton says the first appeal for the Red Cross to act came from the missionary boards of Constantinople. To this two conditions were made—that the re-

quest come from the people of the entire country and that sufficient money should be realized. The first was compiled with and the national committee guaranteed sufficient fands. The international committee of Geneva, official head of all the Red Cross treaty nations, having no ob-jections, preparations for sailing were made. The American Red Cross had no part in raising the money, its only mission Leing to distribute. Then came the objection from the Turkish Government: Miss Barton declares that that Government is not antagonistic to the Red Cross as such, but objects to the distribution of foreign relief on entirely different grounds, neither in its power nor that of the secre-tary to control. She adds that any state ment that the Red Cross is aggressive and intends to act in spite of the prohibition is entirely incorrect and unfounded.

TO JOIN THE CUBANS.

Recruits for the Insurgent Army En rolled at Fort Worth.

Within the last ten days twenty-five re-cruits for the Cuban army-have left For-Worth, Tex., for Galveston, from which point they will embark for the Caban coast. They were recruited by an agent of the insurgents and were mostly labor-ing men out of work. The agent contract-ed to pay \$50 per month to date from enlistment, advance payment to be made when the party arrived at Galvestor Railroad transportation from Fort Worth to Galveston was furnished each man. The fact that recruiting for the Onban army has been going on is well known The men are good material for soldiers.

The Atrocious Turk.

The Rev. Sarkis S. Yenovkian, a nativ Armenian minister, but a naturalized Armenan minister, out a natural American citizen, has received most distressing news from his old home in Marash. Mr. Yenovkian is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. His wife and have have trees in Marseh on Nov. 18. boys were in Marash on I tour boys were in Marash on Avy. 15. the date of the terrible slaughter of Armenians. Since that time he has endeavored to return to his family, but could not, owing to a law of the Turkish empire which prohibits the return of a subject of the sultan who has been naturalized in this country. He then sowell to get his this country. He then sought to get his family out of the stricken country, but owing to the internal conditions he found ossible. He has awaited until to ay for the news of the fate of his famil It was sent to him by a friend from Marash, dated Dec. 12, and is as follows:
"The house of your eldest brother, Bagndaser, after being plundered, was burn ed, and he was killed; your second broth ed, and he was killed; your second broth-er, Kiragos, his property is all plundered, his house burned; he is near death's door. Your younger brother, John, is killed and his property burned. The orphaned chil-dren are wandering in the streets. The finallies of your nearest, relatives have been wheel out. Your own children are wandering helpless in the streets. For God's sake, send us help!" Yenowkian tived to get the aid of Secretary Olney and Minister Terrell in behalf of his family, as far back as the date of the massacre. He was assured by them that the He was assured by them that the United States Government would do all in its power to render ald to them.

Laughed His Offer to Scorn. Frank Bradley, a farmer from Mecco Ohio, called at a number of Youngstow Ohio, called at a number of Youngstown stores and proposed to several young women, each of whom rejected him. Bradley, after advertising for a wife, started for home, and next day three letters were received in a feminine hand and sent to him. Bradley said he had secured a license once and when he went to marry the girl she threw the license in the grate and length are the said to the said the sa and laughed at him.

Trying to Locate Schlatter. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa F Railraoad has undertaken the task of lo cating Schlatter, the healer. He is said to be hiding in New Mexico. The passen-ger department has notified all its agents to keep a lookout for him and if found to

Girl Clerk with a Gun. A sensational shooting occurred in the large dry goods house of L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis. Miss Ruth Gordon, à

ed doors. Ex-Mayor Hewitt, who acted as chairman, refused to state what passet at the meeting. He volunteered the fol-lowing statement, however: "It is gener llowing statement, however: "It is generally understood among neople interested in mining enterprises that Venezuela is extremely unhealthy. No white man can work in the unless for three days without taking fever and a native is usually disabled in nine months. I would consider it criminal to organize a company to work those gold fields. The white men would turn the mines into a vast mausoleum.

WILL PREVENT TIGHT MONEY

Bond Terms Made Easy Suits the Pinanciers. Everyong concedes the success of the Everyone concedes the success of the bond loan, hut hardly as a popular affair, in the spise an which popular loans have been placed in France, says a New York dispatch. There is in this country \$484.728, 547 in gold. Of this the treasury reserve is \$54,312,271. Fully 50 per cent of the total amount of gold in the country is in banks and financial institutions, so that there is apparently plenty of gold everywhere but in the United States treasury. The banks will get the greater part erywhere but in the United States treasury. The banks will get the greater part of the issue, because they have the gold on hand, and are better prepared to bid intelligently. Secretary Carlisle's circular extending time of payment is commended by all bankers. It will at once relieve the strain on the money market, which was expected to follow the immediate withdrawal from circulation of so much money. "Bond strips made easy" will allay all fears of tight money.

BRITISH LABOR INTERESTS.

Government Report Shows that They Are in Retter Shape than for Years. The forthcoming report of the British Department of Labor of the State De-Department of Labor of the State De-partment will say that, notwithstanding the numerous trade union troubles of the last twelve months, the manufacturing and building interests of the country are on the whole in better shapes than at any similar period in the last five or six years. From scarcely any center are there re-ports of the pressure of unemployed such as were made a veer and two years are as were made a year and two years ago while prices of labor range a fraction higher. The only exception to the general report of improved conditions is from Lancashire, where, owing to lack of or-ders, it is stated that over ten thousand ms are idle.

GOES TO CHICAGO.

City by the Lake Gets the National Democratic Convention.
Chicago
St. Louis.

Cincinnati ..... 1 New York

Chicago wins the Democratic national convention of 1896. July 7 is the date. The national Democratic committee so lecided at Washington Thursday. It was a long contest, and for twentyeight ballots the result was in great doubt. Chicago won eventually by the slender margin of two votes over St. Louis, amid considerable excitement in the committee room and among a great throng which had lingered for two hours in the hotel lobbies awaiting the decisive ballot.

IS CUT OFF BY LAND.

Havaua Is Now Entirely Surrounded

by the Insurgents.

Dispatches received from Havana say that the insurgents have cut off all means of land communication between that city and the interior except by the short rail-road from Havana to Marianao, in the province of Havana, and over the still shorter railroad between Ragla and Guanabacoa, suburbs of that city. Conse-quently, the steamships are the only means of communication with the capital and the provinces which remain at the disposal of the authorities.

LAUGHS AT HIS VICTIMS.

John Morrisey, Agent of the Roths childs, Held for Trial. childs, Held for Trial.

John Morrisey, allis Eustweince Daly,
alleged agent of the Rothschilds, who
was in Kansas City arrested for forgery,
has been sent to jail to await trial in default of \$2,000 bonds. Morrisey confesses his guilt and laughs at his victims. dispatch from Anaconda, Mont., says he was recently released from the Montane pénitentiary after serving a term for for

Transvaci's Huge Store of Gold-Proff James Bryce, in addressing the Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce, said he estimated the Transvaal gold mines would produce £700,000,000 worth of would produce £700,000,000 worth of geld. Should this estimate prove correct the ratio between gold and silver might need altering.

Duly Warned by White Caps.
William Hartel, an extensive manufacturer near Payne, Paulding County, O.,
refused to discharge a colored employe. as a white cap notice requested. All of his property was destroyed by fire Wed-

For Worn-Out Salvationists. General Ballington Booth has purchas-ed a farm in Bergen County, N. J., near the place of Theodore A. Havemeyer, to be used as a home for wornout Salva tion army officers.

To Succeed Brice.
At Columbus, Ohio, J. B. Foraker was
Tuesday elected United States Senator to succeed Calvin S. Brice.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Ohicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 53c to 57c; corn, No. 2, 26c to 27c; pats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, per bushel; 18c to 25c; broom corn, \$20 to \$45 per ton for poor to choice.

poor to choice.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; covn, No. 1 white, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 26c; oats,

No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 60c to 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 67c; corn, No. 2 rellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 37c to 38c. o 37c.

to 23e; rye, 37e to 38e

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 2 rellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c; clover seed, \$4.40 to \$4.45. clover seed, \$4.40 to \$4.45.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c to 59c; corn, No. 3, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 33c to 35c; rye, No. 1, 38c to 39c; pork, mess, 80.20 + 8.70.

35c; rye, No. 1 \$9.20 to \$9.75. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs

A sensational shooting occurred in the large dry goods house of L. S. Ayres & S. Otto S. 100; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.0

WEE FOLKS FROCKS.

ATEST STYLES WORN BY LIT-TLE GIRLS.

Until the Daughter Is Fourtee or Fifteen Should She Begin to Dress After the Manner of Her Elders-

if there are

Many Catching Models,



how pretty they look with their straight gowns their faces. Certainly not till a girl is 14 and 15 should her dresses fit along grown-up lines, and it is really wrong to put her into corsets until she is 16. These early teens find girls at a time when it is a difficult problem to dress them prettily, but with the tots it is easier. Miss Demurity, aged 3, 4 or 5, is the sweetest thing in the world to look at in the little wool gowns she wears now in the house. To be sure when she sits, as she was posed for this pleture, on a chair in which her little toes can hardly tip the ground, says: "My dollie not vey well," and sighs, it's hard to look at anything but the dear face and the tiny pug of soft bair, but the gown is worth looking at. too. It is the softest blue cashmere, or be of challie. The skirt is full on wide belt that makes the dress quaintly short-waisted and the wee bodice is tucked up and down, the tucks being feather-stitched. The baby-neck and it is a pretty fashion, though the hygienists are down upon it-is bared by a little square cut-out. From below the puffs at the shoulders long



WRAPS IN WEE SIZES.

sulpped out to show the dimpled arms Let's snip them when the hygienist isn't looking. This little gown is trimmed at all the edges with four rows of nar row white tape, and an edge of white and blue embroidery finishes the neck, Nothing could be prettier or simpler or more nearly suited to a little fluffy haired peaches and cream, whose do lie isn't "vey well."

The mother who bares her little daughter's arms and neck in-doors can find some excuse for it, no matter how fact that children's coats and wraps fact that charles coats and wraps provide so thoroughly for their comfort outdoors. Wee cloaks are found in a variety of styles that are as comfortable as can be. One serviceable model appears at the right in the next picture. It was of soft, rough cloth coming down to the tops of its little wearer's boots, was loose so that an under jacket might be worn, was double-breasted, and had a shoulder cape besides. There were nice flannel lined pockets, too, a little fur tippet was worn about the neck, and a round cap of fur to match sat on the soft hair. The fur edge of the hat turned down in skating-cap fashion to cover up the pink ears when it's very cold.

The larger child in the second pictur wears a jacket that is suggestive of grown-up folks' coats. It is loosel ugh the lines are graceful, and warmth will be insured by an under facket of chamols. A trimming of braid and frogs down the front for fas tening keeps the jacket from seeming too severely grown up, although the upper velvet-faced collar is as gentlemanly as can be. If little Miss Ten



FOLLOWING STYLES FOR WOMEN. vear-old is a silver-spoon damsel, as this pictured one was, she may have her coat lined with plaid silk, wear a plaid skirt to match and her wide felt ha may have a big bow of plaid to trim it. Only the coat lining is even a little ex travagant about that, after all. Plate is not only pretty and suitable, but it wears well and is very stylish, though style does not bother Miss Maid much yet, but when she is about 14 or 15, it won't suffice that the cloak is warm and comfortable and pleases mamma-it

must be swagger, too, and please Miss

If it is desired that the daughter of 12 or 14 should dress somewhat after the manner of her elders, the third pleture's costume is an excellent one to copy. It will make what the young lady will allude to with intense satisfaction as her street dress. Its big puff sleeves to the elbow are of wool en plaid, the long tight cuff being of plain green cloth matching the green in the plaid. The rest of the dress is green and the skirts of it are se jauntily from the belt at the waist. The green cloth opens in front all the way from throat to hem, showing a panel of the plaid, a green strap marking the waist. The plain cloth may be slashed at the shoulders and show the plaid there, too, and there are green velvet rosettes at either side of the high plaid collar. The wide green felt hat is gay with plaid ribbon and a high lift of black feathers. At the sight of her daughter thus, attired, mamma sighs



and realizes that Miss Maid is getting o be a young lady very, very rapidly. Mllady of 6 years will dress in simole gowns of soft stuffs for the party at which she is to be so delighted and so delightful. A dainty one comes in the next picture, and it can be easily made by the home dressmaker of cotton or of silk crepon, as is preferred. The little skirt is edged with rows of ribbon, and goes into a ribbon belt. A yoke of dainty muslin fills in the neck, and over the shoulders a ruffle of dainty lace is gathered. The arms are bare from the elbow, and on the feet are bronze slippers with ribbon bows. The hair is worn off the fore head and falls over the shoulders in sweet little girl fashion, and let's try o think that the little woman so dress ed will stay this way and not hurry to grow up. But, all me! She won't! Acessories of dress for little girls are very few, though for the party she may have a fan, and she may also have an old-fashioned handkerchief ring to which her pretty handkerchief fastens Sha may have a party hood and cloak, and she may wear a little chain about her neck and perhaps one finger ring, but jewelry in profusion is in the most atroclous taste for children, and no vulgarity can surpass the putting of earrings through a little girl's ears.

What will do nicely for a tot's house dress appears in the final picture. Cotton, flannellette or challie will serve for it, but the latter has many good qualities. It washes well, yet has all he soft cling of wool, while it is much warmer than cotton and doesn't muss so quickly. This dress is nothing in the world but a gown that hangs full from the round collar. Over the shoul-



A TINY HOUSEGOWN

is edged about with a ruffle. deeves are very full to the wrist, where they catch under a cuff band. robe comes to the heels of its wearer, and she can hold it up with all the graces of a lady. Of course, dresses for girls of this age should invariably be freely tucked. Three or four tucks should come at the skirt hem, tucks should cross the front of the bodice running up and down, and others wi he needed at the wrists. The little grows fast, and with a series of tucks to let out the dress may be made to last long enough in use to wear out. This is especially true of wool and silk

The little girl should wear laced high boots for walking, with wide sole and spring heels. She ought to wear such till she is fifteen, but at about twelve she will begin to complain that her "feet look so big," and the mother will have to put her into button boots. Tots of both sexes are wearing high leggings this cold weather, and one woman whose little boy and girl of one size will have lots of money when they grow up, has put herself on record as favoring an odd rig for them. She dresses the two so closely alike that ne cannot tell which is the boy and which is the gitl. Both are rigged in knickerbockers to the knees, where big leggins end: A sumptuous double-breasted Russian blouse of fur fastens the shoulder and is belted in by a wide strap, and Russian fur caps set on the shock of curls that hang about each rosy face. She says it is a shame to put a little girl into petticoats and make her still and demure while she is only a baby, but when that child has grown up and become a stylish young lady, how, think you, will she look upon her former attire? Copyright, 1890.

"Miss Birdle," faltered young Moore is there any hope for me? Do you think you could learn to-" Then Birdle said, mockingly: "Never, Moore!" And the youth went away ravin' mad.-Chicago Tribune.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

Lesson for Jun. 26. Golden Text.-His word was with pow

.-Luke 4: 32. The early ministry of Jesus is the sub-ject of the lesson this week, the text of which is found in Luke 4: 14-22. In our study Bible we have named the chapter from which our lesson is taken, the chapter of the Temptation. "T and P" the good sister used to put opposite certain strong promises of the Book, meaning "tried and proven." In this sense we might use the word temptation here, Christ was in this chapter tested and proven as the Son of God with power. First of all by the temptations of Satan in the wilderness, then by the rabbis unwittingly in the synapoene at Nazareth. from which our lesson is taken, the chap wittingly, in the synagogue at Nazareth—our present lesson—last of all by the record of marvelous miracles with which the chapter closes—by all these Jesus i manifestly declared to be the Christ o God. A fit introduction this to the wo derful life study we are about to make

"Long in darkness we have waited. For the shining of the light. Long have felt the thing we hated Sink us still in deeper night. Now at last the Light appeareth, Jesus stands upon the shore; And with tender voice, he calleth, 'Come to me,' , 'and sin no more.'

Lesson Hinta. "And Jesus returned." But not directly rom the wilderness. He spends some ime at Jerusalem where his ministry is begun. The events of this season at th south of Palestine are mainly recorded in John's gospel. During this time he drives the traders out of the temple, has an inter-view with Nicodemus (the miracle at the lew with Nicodemus (the miracle at wedding feast of Cana having already or curred somewhere about this time) and on his way north the Lord meets and has

conversation with the woman of Samaria Jesus is said to be "in the power of the Spirit" as he takes his course northward. In this he betokens not simply his divinity but his humanity. He put himself under essentially like conditions with ourselves. He drew his stores of grace from the same at John 3: 34, God giveth out the Spirit by measure unto him (the words "unto him" are added by the translators) we are not to understand that there is stint of the Spirit with us while fullness of impartation with Christ. The deficiency is with ourselves in our meagre capacities and fidelities, not with God. If straightened at all. God is straightened in us, not in himself. Be filled with the Spirit as was Christ Christ.

There is nothing more impressive in all the earthly career of Jesus than to see him here in the synagogue, himself the author of the book, humbly finding the place where it was written, in our péor human syllables of speech. Behold here the wonderful condescension of Christ, taking upon himself all our manifold bur-dens and infirmities of the flesh, including those of our crude language and means of communication

It was well to deliver the book unto the Christ, for he hath power, as with that other book of Revelation to unloose the scals. Can any one rightly interpret Isaiah who knows not the Christ as the lamb of God?. Certainly when Christ read this wonderful passage about himself: "He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor," it was as if at last a great light had suddenly broken upon the page, sometimes dim and dark to hu man cyes. Jesus read it and then "sat down." Wa

Jesus read it and then "sat down." Was that all? Was he not going to interpret it, expound it. Yes. He himself was its interpretation, its exposition. And here is his sufficient explanation of the meaning of the passage, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your cars." Jesus at least could do it. Take a text and then sit down and let the life preach, himself the sermon. God give teachers, preachers, all, just a bit of that gracious prerogative and power! It is indeed ours as with life as well as lips we preach Jesus.

power! It is indeed ours as with life as well as lips we preach Jesus.

Illustrations.
A gracious day for old Nazareth. Jesus Christ is manifestly present in her midst, Such days we may have without going to the land beyond the sea. Some one has said, or words to this effect: "I would pather be five minutes where Jesus is rather be five minutes where Jesus is than spend weeks where Jesus once was And we can meet with Jesus at any time when our hearts are ready to give him audience. Fletcher paused in the woods one day and had such sweet communion with his Saviour as put him in a transport of emotions that abode with him port of continue and about with him many days and lifted him to a new plane of Christian apprehension. He called it "one of the days of heaven." Christmas Evans, going horseback over his Welsh t such a vision of the divine Christ as bathed his face with tears an once as bathed his face with tears and his heart in a tender glow that tarried with him. Seek these hours with Jesus. Young says: "He sins against this life who slights the next." It was well for Nazareth to be at church that day when Josus made himself known in the synagogue. Alas for the people who persistently refuse to come within the precincts of the church or within the range of th means of grace. Possibly we may feel at times like closing some of our half-filled sanctuaries in the country and the down town regions of the cities, thus scaling the town regions of the cities, thus scaling the churchly supply down to the present popu-lar demand. But no, these things must not continue as they are. Men cannot go much further without God. They need and must have the house of God; and in one way or another they will be brough to realize it, it may be by some terrible calamity. Indifferentism and absentedism in city and country places cannot go much farther. At any rate we will still keep our Nazareth houses open, for here still gouls meet Christ face to face and a

God keep us low at the foot of the cross. When "the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on him' the synagogue were fastened on him" the Lord of glory, they saw but a humble man in pilgrim garb; and let the disciple be as his Lord, his kingdom not of this world. Was it not this very lordliness in lowliness that fixed their gaze? Well, when we see him again, "see him as he is," he shall be king but with the marks of his humility still upon him. Wondrously humility still upon him. Wondrously touching are those words that the blind

I shall know him, I shall know him, And along by his side I shall stand: I shall know him, I shall know him

And along by his side I shall stand; I shall know him, I shall know him, By the print of the nalls in his hands!"

Oh, to open the Book as Jesus opened it! Oh, to see in what he saw! To his eyes all nature as well as revelation was full of God. "The acceptable year of the Lord" is the year of God's grace, the time when he is ready to bless. And when is that? Three letters spell it—no-w—now. Are there any "poor," any "broken-hearted," and "captives," and "blind," any "bruised?" This is a time accepted. Just when you need him, here he is to bless, encompassing our want with his mercy. Do you need him? Behold him near, graciously near.

Next Lesson—"The Power of Jesus."—Luke 5: 17-26.

ROYAL FIGHT AT SEA.

Elechants Indulge Their Augry Pass on Board an Ocean Steamer. William Newman, known as "lilephant Bill," arrived yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Perala, with seven of the smallest elephants known

to be in captivity.

"I went to London last May," Newman said. "with the two big elephants. June and Modoc, and left them with Kiralfy, for his show. After I saw that they were well behaved I started out to get small elephants and I got thembeauties, every one. I have seven that I picked up in Hamburg. They are worth \$25,000. They are from one and a half to twelve years old and from three and a half to five and a half-feet high. The darling of the lot is Baby Ruth. She is the youngest and the smallest and is as gentle and playful as a kitten. The only others that are named are Pilot and Albert, the two males of the herd. They are bouncing young fellows, weigh about 3,500 pounds each and have no affection for each other.

"We had them all in a great box stall between decks, each chained by the foot to the floor. Everything went peaceably and quietly with them until the 21st, when all at once we heard most vicious trumpetings in the stall and then I knew that something had given away. I called my helper and some of the sailors, opened the stall door and found my seven pets in an uproar, and Pilot and Albert pummeling each other in the most approved jungle style. They were both loose and were sinshing at each other with their trunks and bat tering away with their heads. Before we could separate them they had banged their heads together two or three times and made a noise that could be heard all over the ship. We had to take pitchforks and iron rods to separate them, and, even though they were small, it was no easy matter. When we would think we had them in control they would break away again and crash their heads together in a way that would make the stall tremble and start all the others trumpeting again. We had a hard time of it before them chained. Their fight and anger made them somewhat dyspeptic, I think, for a time they did not care to eat, but simply snapped their little eyes at each other as much as to say: 'You just wait till next time.'"—New York

CLEVELAND'S MOTHER.

She Used to Cut Grover's Hair When He Was Young.

The accompanying cut is taken from portrait of President Cleveland's She came from Baltimore. Neal was er malden name. Her husband, Grover's father, was once her school

He was much older than

silent and severe: she sunny and cheer



MRS. CLEVELAND.

ful. The qualities are mixed in Grover. She was not ambitious. She thought Grover would amount to less than the other children, because he was always so fat and dull. She died before her son became great. She always fed her children well, allowing them to eat sweets. She never had alcohol in any form on her table. She was never rich. She used to cut Grover's hair and make his clothes herself when he was young. Her home was a happy one.

The Russian Charge at Eylau. It was a raw and bitter day; during the morning there were occasional snow flurries, and at midday a heavy ownfall. Bennigsen seized the initi tive, and opened the battle by a cannonade. Napoleon, divining his plan, sent a messenger for Ney to come and strengthen Soult. At nine the Russian right advanced and drove the French left, which was weak, to the town. that moment the order was given for Augereau and Saint-Hilaire to move. In the driving snow they lost connection with each other, and the latter was repulsed by Russian cavalry, while Augereau's corps was almost destroyed by the enemy's center. The dashing horsemen of Galitzin reached the foot of the very hill on which Napoleon stood, and a panic seized all about him, not excepting Berthler and Bessieres, who excitedly called up the Guard to save their emperor. The emperor, however, remained calm, exclaiming, "What boldness! What boldness!" The pur suers fell back exhausted, and Murat in turn dashed with his cavalry toward the gap between the enemy's center and right. So worn out were both sides nowever, that without a collision they reased to charge, and began to fire.-

They Were Unmanned. "Come, be brave, now! Don't dis-

Century.

race your bloomers.' It was the tall, masculine woman who spoke. Her younger companion held her protector's arm nervously and

shook visibly. "Oh, but," she said, "it is so dreadful, and it is coming this way.

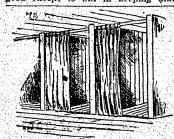
Just then the monster came with a rush and a swish and a hypnotic glitter in his bendlike little eyes. It dodged right between the feet of the new wo man and vanished through a little hole in the wall, while the cat which had aroused it sprang after, but brought up with a thump against the wall unable to follow further.

There were two shricks, a wild clutch. ing of bloomers, a leap toward the table, and then a fall. The younger woman had fainted. Nature had again asserted herself. The new woman was unmanned.-Buffalo Express.

Miss Beacon Hill-Dear me! Strange, but I cannot remember. Where is Dresden? Young Lakeside-O, that's easy. In China, Saw the address in a show-window today.-Truth.

Horse Stalls Should He Warm-How to Make a Farm Roller-Profitless Poultry Should Be Killed-Growing Mushrooms—Buying a Form,

Keeping the Horses Warm. Where the horse stalls are at one side of a stable, and not shut off from the large open space by a close partition, the occupants of the stalls are likely to suiter from cold during severe weather, even blough well blanketed. Much more feed is consumed in this way, Extra amount doing the animal no good except to aid in keeping him



STABLE PORTIERES

warm. Moreover, chilly quarters tend to get an animal out of condition, and so less able to do his work well. A plan is suggested in the accompanying sketch for keping horses warm in such open stables. A stout wire or light from rod is stretched across the rear of the stall near the ceiling, and on this is hung a curtain of burlap or old carpet-ing. On cold rights and days this can be drawn across the opening, to the great comfort of the occupant of the stall. Rings of stout wire hold the curtain to the rod.—American Agricultur-

A Creamery Record.
The twelfth annual report of the Massachusetts Experiment Station con-tains some creamery records. The per-cent of gat in the milk averaged 4.59 for 1893, and for 1894 4.27 per cent. In 1893 the relation of fat to the solids was 1 to 2.2, while in 1894 it was as 1 to 2.18. The cost of feed for a quart of cream was, for 1893, 13 cents, and for 1804 13.64 cents. The value received for one space of cream varied in 1893 from 3.50 to 4.25 cents, with an average of 3.03 cents, in 1894 from 3.10 to 4.00 cents, with an average of 3,52 cents, which amounted per quart (average) in 1893 to 13.36 cents, and in 1894 to 11.97 cents. The number of quarts of milk

required to produce one space of cream in 1893 was 1.88, and in 1894 2.08, or 6.39 quarts of whole milk to produce one quart of cressen in 1893, and 7.07 quarts of whole milk to produce one quart of cream in 1894. The net cost of feed per quart of cream averaged in 1893 5.98 cents, and in 1894 7.17 cents. Received per quart of cream in 1893 13.36 cents, and in 1894 11.97 cents, thereby securing a profit of 7.38 cents per quart in 1893 and 4.80 cents in 1894.

Getting Rid of Corn Smut.

bulletin from Purdue University Índiána is devoted to corn smu of Indiana is devoted to corn smu, which is very prevalent in the West where corn is often grown year after year on the same land. Experiments show that the growth of smut spores may be prevented by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. But this is an expensive and difficult process, as the leaves of corn will protect the lower portion where the spores may be lodged. A better practical way is to go through the corn about the time the ears are forming and destroy all the signs of smut that may be visible. While in its dainp state this smut should be put in paper bags and either burned or buried deeply in the ground. Going through the corn field twice, once early and a little before the time to cut the corn, will destroy nearly all the smut and prevent its doing much injury for

Making a Farm Roller.
The roller ought to be more commonused on the farm in fining the soil for a seedbed, as well as in packing down the soil about the seed when sown. A roller may be made by cover ing old mowing machine wheels in the parrow strips of plank having slots cut in them to fit projections on the wheels. When the strips are in place, shrink an from hoop around each end. Old wagon tires are useful for this purpose. The



HOMEMADE ROLLER

inds may be boarded up to keep out the dirt. Beveling each strip makes neuter tob, but this is not essential.

Deep Drains Are Permanent.

all Northern localities underdrains mould be put down to at least three feet in depth if a good outlet can be had. Shallow drains are soon washed out or the frost penetrates to their bottom in severe weather and disarranges the tile or stone used as a waterway. We have frequently seen drains put down to a depth of twenty inches or two feet that after a few years would be worth ess. . We have dug and laid drains up whirds of thirty-six years that are yet in reod condition. They were all three feet or more in depth. When a drain lasts for a third of a century it is rea sonable to believe that it will always be effective in removing surplus water

from the soil. Winter Plants.

Do not use pots for winter flowering plants that are too large. It is better to give larger parts when necessity for such arises. Be careful in watering. The tendency is to apply too much wa An excellent fertilizer for winter plants is to dissolve a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda, phosphate of lime and phosphate of potash in three pluts of water, which may be applied in sufficient quantities three times a week. The materials are free from odor, and may be procured at any drug store.

Growing Mushrooms. The growing of mushrooms close to large cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other localities has

assumed large proportions, says the independent. The cafes, hotels and private clubs use large numbers of them. They sell at one dollar per dozen, and it is hard to keep pace with the demand. They are grown in caves provided with manure and sawdust kept freshly supplied. The temperature should be at least 100 or 120 degrees but no higher. Old sheds, cellars greenhouses afford good places for con-ducting the business. It will be found a very interesting and profitable pur-suit, if you have suitable facilities.

Too Narrow Barns Most of the old-fashioned barns were built with a view to economy, and were made as narrow and cramped as possible, says the American Cultivator. The standard width seemed to be enough for a wagon loaded with grain in the straw to be driven in, and for the barn door to be closed behind it. The floor was also narrow, so that the team had to be driven out at the door opposite that they went in at. It is rather curious that farmers tried to economize so much in lumber when the woods were full of it, and larger framed buildings might be made with scarcely any more expense. When farmers began to build barns with basements, and having only one entrance, the barn was necessarily made wider and its floors broader, so that a loaded wagon could driven in and the team be driven out beside it. A roomy barn floor is very convenient for storing many kinds of farm tools; but wagons should atways be stored in the basement, where the wheels will come in contact with the soil.

Weed Seeds in Winter. Weed seeds are often drifted by winds to great distances when the snow is covered with an key glare. The wild carrot seeds are more often disseminated in this way than in any other. Small seeds, such as those of ragweed, which grows along roadsides, will adhere to the mud on wagon wheels, and thus will be carried where not before The only safety from weeds consists in preventing their seeding When they have perfected their seed it is often eaten by birds, and will sometimes retain its vitality after passing into the excrement. Some kinds of weed seeds are very hard and need ome such treatment to make them ger minate readily.

Kill the Profitiese Poultry. Don't keep a lot of useless poultry through the winter. If in good flesh nave all the old fowls and the cockerels dressed. Have such a box as is illus trated—a dry goods box with hinged side—and lay the dressed fowls in it.



no one touching another. Put the box in a cold building or on a back plazza and let the fowls freeze solid. Chicken meat can then be had at any time during the winter. Dress all fowls are "eating their heads off."-Farm and

Cost of Cow Feed. The report of the Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture gives the result of some State College Agricultural Experiment Station. From these it appears that when the average cost of the food consumed per cow each day was 19.9 cents an increase of 2.5 cents in the cost of their rations produced an increase in the value of the butter product of 3.6, or a net gain of 1.1 cents per cow, amounting to 27.2 cents per day for a herd of twenty-five cows, or \$72.50 per year. A further increase of 2.7 cents per day in the food, making the total cost 25.1 cents, gave no further increase in the butter product, and was therefore, fed at a loss.

Bran for Milk, No kind of feed is so handy for feed ng milch cows as wheat bran. It is light and bulky in proportion to its nu trition, and it has the elements needed to make a large milk flow. But it does not make rich milk and needs to be supplemented with grain meal, or the cow will give so much from her own fat that she will become thin in flesh and be of little use for butter making the following season.

Cut Cornstalks.

When cornstalks are cut in pieces about an inch long there is danger in feeding them to horses, for when frozen they are as hard and sharp almost as wood. When cut cornstalks are piled in large heaps before freezing weather begins they will heat enough to prevent this danger. Stock also like these partly cooked cornstalks, as the heating un doubtedly makes them more digestible

Buying a Farm. In buying a farm get good land, ever f you can't afford more than ten acres The soil must be rich to return much profit, and it is cheaper to buy the ichness with the land than to buy it afterwards and then spread it on. Some land, too, is so thin and leachy, or so ure will make it really first-class.

Less Wheat and Oats.
From several sections the reports are that smaller areas will be devoted to wheat and oats in the spring. No doubt low prices will induce farmers to limit the acreage, but those who are shrewd and who anticipate such a condition will increase their acreage to such crops in order to secure high prices which may result from decreased production.

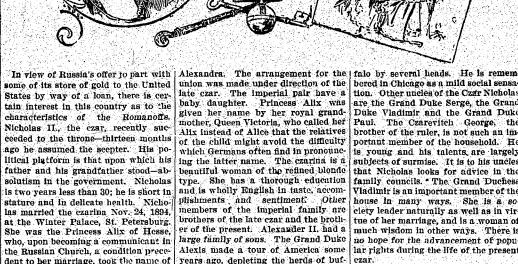
Feeding Fowls in Winter. During the coldest weather the last feed of fowls should be given as late as possible and should consist of whole This will keep them warm through the night. If any corn is given the fowls it should be just before they go to roost, as the corn takes longer t digest than the smaller grains.

Dehorned Cattle.

Dehorning cattle is no doubt cruel at the time of operation, but those who favor it maintain that cattle which have been deprived of their horns eat to gether without doing injury to one mother, and greater safety is insured during shipment to market.

Keen Good Stock. If you don't think the best stock pays look around through your neighbor hood and see if the best farmers don't

keep the best stock.



sage was at its height an incident oc

curred in Belleville, N. J., which is still

causing much discussion. Attending

the high school there is a bright gir

English, and some of the more mis chievous boys took delight in teasing Polly about the way in which the

Americans would once more whip the

British should the scarc eventuate in war. Polly took all this with reason-

able good-nature, but when one of the

boys during lunch hour waved the stars

and stripes in her face her British blood

rose in rebellion. Snatching the flag from the boy's hand, she tore it to

boys were so much astonished that

they did not resent the extraordinary conduct and Polly was half way home,

running as fast as she could, before

they recovered themselves. Old G. A. R. men even now shake their heads

when talking over the matter, but the citizens of Belleville generally laugh

t the whole affair. Polly is proud of

sented the twenking her schoolmates

ave to the tail of the British lion when

the Venezuelan question was discussed

Her father, Lawyer George Biller, of

Newark, is jocular over the incident in school, and her mother regrets the no-

toriety which has been brought upon

her daughter's name. The boys of the

school are still expressing their ap-

proval of the pluck of Miss Polly, but

the girls are sarcastic in their critic

A Comic Disaster.

On that railroad journey there wa

but one incident worth mention. A

witch had been left open and our en-

gine ran off the rails. We stopped very suddenly, and most of the passen-

gers looked out of the window casually.

Some few got out and walked about, as

isms of her display of spunk.

ground and stamped on them.

dashed the remnants to the

named Polly Biller. Her parents

plishments and sentiment. Other members of the imperial family are brothers of the late czar and the brother of the present. Alexander II. had a large family of sons. The Grand Duke Alexis made a tour of America some dent to her marriage, took the name of vears ago, depleting the herds of bufwent to the engine. We found the en-TROD ON THE STARRY FLAG. gineer swearing aloud in the Yankee A Girl of English Parentage Excited
About Venezuela. dialect. No one should in any way ap prove profane language, but after one When the excitement consequent on President Cleveland's Venezuelan meshas traveled for weeks in Salvador and

union was made under direction of the

baby daughter. Princess Alix was

given her name by her royal grand-

mother, Queen Victoria, who called her

Alix instead of Alice that the relatives

of the child might avoid the difficulty

which Germans often find in pronounc

benutiful woman of the refined blonds

The imperial pair have a

IMPERIAL FAMILY OF

other Spanish-American countries, he will not reprove an engineer who, after disaster, relieves his mind in the merican idiom of profanity. Having freed his mind, the enginee urned to the fireman, a native, who vas impassively looking down from the

ender, and said: Throw down the chunks."

Thereat the fireman threw down a lot of billets of wood, all of a size that looked as if they had been carried for the purpose, and with these the engineer made a plank road, so to speak leading back to the rails. This done he climbed back on the locomotive threw the throttle wide open, and afte a bit of snorting the machine backed up on the rails. Then the switch was set properly and away we went. The minutes.—John R. Spears, in New York

COMMUNION SYPHONS.

atest Device for Doing Away with the Promiscuous Communion Cup. So much discussion regarding reform n communio cups has been around that inventive geniuses have gone to work in earnest on the subject, believing that a radical change of some kind is bound to come before long. Individ ual communion cups have been adopted in a few churches, but they have to be carried on huge trays, and it is a cumersome method at best.

The latest device is a syphon. The syphon retains the idea of unity and fellowship in the presentation of one cup, effectually prevents the transmission of any disease and suggests a The wine may be freely drawn from the cup by the syphon, but not one drop that touches the lips can return. It is easily cleansed, and being made of pure



THE COMMUNION SYPHON. silver no unpleasant taste can be com

Each communicant carries his own syphon, and for this purpose it is ar ranged in two parts, including a small leather case that may be conveniently

Wholesale. Mr. Blinks—I wish to get some hair-

pins for my wife. Great Merchant-This is a wholesale

Mr. Blinks-Of coure. You don't sup pose I'm fool enough to go on buying hairpins at retail, do you? I want a barrel.-New York Weekly.

"Do you think his kissing her was s much of a surprise as she says?" do. Why, she even forgot to scream. if for exercise, while half a dozen of us \_\_Indianapolis Journal.

BEAR'S OIL

An Old Remedy Supplanted Patent Medicines /

Several letters have been written to The Sun recently inquiring about bear's oil or bear's grease, at one time a standard household remedy in cases of aches, pains, or bruises of any kind. Nowadays, hear's oil, the ordinary renered fat of the bear, has been planted by the many patent liniment on the market. Its use in cities, is almost obsolete, and apothecarles have for the past ten or twelve rears be used to carry it in stock, as the call for the article has so diminished as to render its immediate sale extremely doubtful, and the genuine bear's oil or greas soon becomes rancid, in spite of all efforts to prevent it, owing to the large amount of albuminous matter it con-

tains.
The reputation of the article which fulfilled the purpose of both unguent and liniment, according to the temperature at which it was used, was great among the Indians. The athletic members of the tribe, before participating in games, anointed themselves with the oil, rubbing it well into the joints, and believed that it rendered them more lithe and agile. The Indian wrestlers were especially devoted to its use, and one of the chief ele ments of their training consisted in being well rubbed with the unctuous matter for a week or two preceding the match. It was also used to heal bruises and to reduce the luflammation caused by the bites and stings of insects. The early settlers had as high an opinion of it as the Indians, and few were the bears killed by them from which the fat which lay directly between the flesh and the hide was not extracted. Nearly all the older meinbers of the present generation will remember the stubby round bottles upon which was printed the picture of a bear, and w...ch were resorted to after little accidents. The increasing scarcity of bears gradually forced the pharmacists to substitute other matter for the real bear's oil, which became very expensive, and under the label of the bear many imitations of the genuine articles were sold. The United States Dispensatory, edition of 1804, makes note of this. It says:

CZARINA,

bered in Chicago as a mild social sensa-tion. Other uncles of the Czer Nicholas

are the Grand Duke Serge, the Grand

Duke Vladimir and the Grand Duke

Paul. The Czarevitch George, the

prother of the ruler, is not such an im-

portant member of the household. He

s young and his talents are largely

subjects of surmise. It is to his uncles

that Nicholas looks for advice in the

Vladimir is an important member of the

iouse in many ways. She is a so

ciety leader naturally as well as in vir-

ue of her marriage, and is a woman of

much wisdom in other ways. There is

no hope for the advancement of popular rights during the life of the present

SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON.

perhaps, the most talked of man in the

realm of art, with the possible excep-tion of James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

To some it would be enough to say that

Sir Frederick is the precise antithesis

of his erratic and eccentric contempo

rary. He was born to a knowledge of

anatomy, his father and grandfather having been physicians who rose to

eminence in their profession. The

FREDERICK LEIGHTON

a resident at the court of St. Peters

burg. Sir Frederick's special strength

in his precise and striking knowledge of anatomy has, it is asserted, marred

some of his best work with the brush

but he stands to-day the foremost man

of art in England, and his new titular

honors will help him but little, if at all, to add to his world-wide fame and posi-

tion. He is a sculptor, of course as well

as a painter, and a reference to his work

would be waste of time. Sir Frederick

lives well in one of the finest houses in London. The great hall, noted as the "blue hall of Narcissus," opens into an

interior in which Macaenas would be at

home. The gorgeous dining-room is

hung in simple Cordovan leather, over

which Whistler painted at his best. Sir

Frederick is also an orator His lin-

guistic style is classic, with a quiet and

impressive fire, and had he not lived

essayist of power. His most intimate

Must Do Penance for a Fortune

An eccentric old bachelor, who died

ately at Odessa. Russia, bequeathed

,000,000 rubles (about \$2,000,000) to his

four nieces on condition that they first

go inte service as chambermaids, wash

rwomen or coal women for fifteen

nonths. The local police are charged

with the duty of seeing that the con-

dition of the will is strictly complied with. So far the heiresses have receiv-

Considerate. Father Why did you

permit young Mashman to kiss you in

the parlor last night?" Daughter—
"Because I as afraid he'd catch cold in

friend is Alma-Tadema.

ed 863 offers of marriage.

the hall."-Brooklyn Life,

art alone he might have been an

family councils. The Grand Duche

"Castor oil is much employed in the preparation of an article which is extensively sold throughout the country for bear's oil. It is composed of four fluid ounces of castor oil mixed with two fluid drahms of an aqueous solu-tion of salts of tartar (carbonate of potassa), and scented with berg: mot or other aromatic oil."

Patent medicines also ingratiated themselves into the confidence of the public, and the call for bear's oil in cities gradually fell off, until the drug gists dropped the article in its crude form altogether.

Several pomades and preparations for the hair are still sold. Even these although they command a high price, are generally composed principally of other than the genuine bear's grease

## Ohiat Indian Wolf Dance.

The Ohiat Indians have just finished up the great wolf dance that for five days had been in progress at the village of Nurukamis, on the Alberni Canal. The wolf dance is one of the old relics of barbarism that is gradually dying out umong the coast Indians, and is supposed to be a test through which the young men must pass before they become entitled to be considered warriors.

The Man Whom Queen Victoria Has Raised to the Peerage. Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, who has been rais-ed to the British peerage by Queen Vic-On the opening day a dozen young Indians, having ornamented their heads with wolves ears, worked themtoria, is a great figure in the world of the higher Bohemia of London. He is, selves into a frenzy as if they were going mad, and then betook themselves to the hills, howling and growling in imitation of wolves. For five days and nights they continued this strange performance, howling around the outskirts of the camp at night. They remained the whole period without food, except what they could catch with their bare hands. Naturally they became voraciously hungry with long fasting.

On the fourth day they made a descent on the village, and the mothers of the village fled, seeking to hide the frenzied men are called. However, the "wolves" managed to capture five or six youngsters, and caried them A wretched dog was tied to a house was seized upon by the "wolves," and a disgusting scene ensued. The so-called wolves actually worried the wretched animal to death, tearing him to pieces with their teeth. Then the "wolves" fled back to the voods, and next morning the Indians in the village organized a "wolf" hunt. The hunters were armed with guns, blank cartridges at them as if shooting them down.

The "wolves" were then brought in to the village, and the medicine man proceeded to doctor them, it being supposed to take two days to drive the wolf nature out. A great dance of the "wolves," who are now con sidered persons worthy of the tribe and a great deal of fuss is made over them by their fellow tribes-people.

## How to Insure Longevity.

Some curious agures have lately bee made public by a celebrated Berlin physician, which seems to point to the fact that if a man wants to live long and preserve his health and strength he ought to marry. Among unmarried men between the ages of 30 and 45 the death rate is 27 per cent. Among married men between the same ages it is | When frozen, remove the dasher, reonly 18 per cent. For forty-one bache lors who live to be 40 years of age, sev enty-eight married men triumphantly arrive at the same period.

The difference gets all the more marked as time goes on. At 60 years of age there are only twenty-two bach slors to forty-eight married men; at 70 there are eleven bachelors to twenty seven who were married, and by the time they reach 90 the married are three to one, for there are nine of them to every three bachelors!

And yet, in the face of facts like these, we still find men daring to re main single! It really is as much as their lives are worth, if they only come to think of it. Men may talk o lives being shortened by domestic wor ries and auxieties and cares. That is all rubbish. Statistics must tell the truth, and these statistics of the Ber lin doctor say that the man who is a bachelor stands in far greater risk of shortened span.



A Home Out of a Household.

It is of no use pretending that house eoping is easy; it isn't. It is hard

However, there are ways of

more or less alleviating the hardship and some of them have been discovered by a family in the subughs, where serby a tainty in the subtries, where servaints are generally unsatisfactory and uncertain of tenure. This particular household consists of a mother and two daughters. If they are left maidlessand that is no uncommon occurrence in village life—they perform the disagree vinige fite—they pertoyli the arangree-able feat, known provincially as "do-ing one's own work," after a plan which they have evolved. One prepares the breakfast one morning, luncheon the next day, and dinner on the next. other two clear away and wash the dishes. Thus each one is responsible for a different meal each day, and has no other concern, except the mere menial labor. Whoever gets the breakfast does the upstairs work as well that day Another plan of this family, even when they have servants, is to divide the catering, seeing after the meals, etc., among themselves, so that it shall not prove so wearisome a task to any one. They each take turns by the week in marketing, planning food and much greater variety for the table, and is good practice for the daughters, 18 well as a relief to the mother. Likewise it is an economical arrangement Each manager makes it a point of pride to see how well she can run the house on the least possible sum, as there is the comparison every Saturday night with the acounts of the other two to spur her on to her best endeavors.

Hints to Housekeepers. Use milk puddings and stewed fruit for bilious dyspepsia. Sonk black cases in salt and water before washing, and so prevent its

fading. Apply castor oil once a day to warts from two to six weeks and they will disappear:

Spirits of turpentine is the thing patent leather.

Toilet vinegar, cologne water, alco hol and red wine are good for oily and moist hands. The dirtiest frying pan will become

clean if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water. In making black lace dresses, when

transparent sleeves are desired, if the sleeves are first lined with very fine white net, the arms will look much whiter. The lining does not show when the sleeves are worn.

When a bed is obliged to face a window, as is sometimes necessary, a dec-oration and a relief in one is secured by a valance above instead of below the footboard. Two small brass uprights are fastened in it, with a rod idjoining them, on which is hung a curtain of some light silk or stuff in harmony with the general tone of the

If the ticking put over down or feather pillows is well coated with beeswax on the wrong side, the fluff will not come through. Coat the wrong side of the fabric by rubbing the wax in with a hot iron. This is a better way for down pillows than to recover the muslin with canton fiannel before putting on the ornamented cover. But in making feather pillows for bedroom use it is worth doing.

## Tumbles.

Cream together two cups of sugar and one of butter, add three well-beaten eggs and six tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, flavor to taste, flour enough to make into a soft dough. Do not roll it on the paste board, but break off pieces of dough the size of a walnut and make into rings by rolling out rolls as large as your finger and joining the ends; lay them on tins to bake, an inch apart, as is rises and spreads; bake in a moderate oven. These jumbles are very delicate and will keep a long time.

White Cream one pound of sugar and a half a pound of butter together, add a pound of sifted flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, half a cupful of milk, one cupful each of

blanched, chopped almonds and ground citron and one grated cocoanut. Mix well, and stir in carefully the beaten whites of ten eggs. Turn into a greased and surrounding the "wolves," fired mold, and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. When cool, ice, and ornament with bonbons. Cocoannt Cake. Put a teaspoonful of baking-powder

into a cupful of flour, and sift it. Beat the whites of ten eggs to a stiff froth, bent the yolks, and add to the whites carefully, with a cupful and a half of powdered sugar. Flavor with vanilla, add the flour, mix quickly, and bake in jelly-tins. When done, take out carefully, spread with soft icing, sprinkle with grated cocoanut, put layers on top of each other.

Orange Sherbet. Sonk two tublespoonfuls of gelatin in little cold-water for half an hour; add a quart of boiling water and a pound of sugar, stir over the fire until boiling. Take up, and set aside to cool. Add the inice of ten large oranges and two emons, strain, and pour into a freezer. pack the freezer, and set aside for two ours to ripen.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes.

Wash and rub large sweet potatoes, boil until tender, and peel and slice. Put a layer in the bottom of a bakingdish, cover with brown sugar and bits of butter, then put in more potatoes, butter and sugar, grate a little nutmeg over the top, and set in the oven to

brown. Baked Sweetbreads

Lard and parboll two heart sweet-breads. Place them in a baking dish. Baste well with butter. Add a half cupful of stock. Bake slowly. Basts almost constantly for a half hour. When covered with a rich glaze, dish and serve with hot peas.

Rolled Stenk. Cover a skirt steak with finely-chopped parsley. Roll and the tightly. Place on a bed of vegetables and finish the same as fricandeau of yeal.

Entered in the Post Office, at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

"Four years more of Grover, and then we'll be in clover," has been changed to read "Four years more of Grover, and we're dead a'most all over .- Cedar Springs Clipper.

During 1895 the United States built of trouble with Johnny Bull. only 1782 miles of railway. That is the smallest work in this line for over twenty five years. We have now 181. 000 miles of railroads in the United

Another distinction of the present administration is that money can 6 made by shipping gold both ways accross the Atlantic. But it makes Uncle Sam groan to think that he is paying the freight.-Globe Dem.

"The London Saturday Review Atlantic, and we will ask nothing

It is evident that public sentiment in England is gradually grasping the fact, that the American view of the Venezuelan matter is the one that

The pension bill has been reported back to the House with the figures fixed at the estimates of Lochren. The House knows that Lochren will not pay out a cent more than he the new and pretty Embroidery goes further than Monroe went lubis is obliged to do, and so let the bill go at the figures he fixed -Blade.

If Great Britain and Germany and it is no trouble to show goods.-Exchange.

The British Foreign Office is praising the President of the Boers as a genius in European diplomacy, but the outside world does not believe that he is any such highly trained and colossal liar as all that. -Ex.

When the bluster quiets down be tween England and Germany that flying squadron will be free to sail in any direction, and stranger things have happened than that it should turn up in the neighborhood of Cuba have been very largely attended, and to help Spain in her extremity.-

Secretary Morton is giving out some interesting figures regarding dead sheep. He lays it to "sheep killing The idea that dogs slaught ered \$35,000,000 worth of mutton in one year is a pretty big joke to come from modern tariff reformers, -Inter

During 1895 Montana realized \$11.-000,000 from her cattle industry. object lesson in support of the theory did not leave the silver states without great sources of prosperity .-Globe Democrat.

"The people long ago came to the that there is really room for but one terested in mechanical lines. flag this side the Atlantic."

Unless there are great and wholly unexpected developments, the mi-baye been assured of reduced rates at nority in the present House will, be have been assured of reduced rates at fore many months, be recognized as Hotels at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day the weakest, stupidest and most for good accommodations. We exbrainless that ever sat in that body.

We want to make this the biggest the "Developement of Africa," which and without a rolley. It doesn't meeting of the kind ever held in is to appear in the February CENknow what it is there for, and its model institute in conduct as well as with the Boers in Southern Africa the whole country.—New York Mail in attendance. The papers and dis- first induced David Livingstone to and Express.

credit of Japan, the whole proceeding you can. You never will regret it. he could follow in peace his vocation occupying but a few minutes,—Globe! K. L. BUTTERFIELD, as a missionary, unmolested by the Democrat.

The New York Herald fears that The Senate and the Monroe Docthe Dingley tariff bill would check importations." How distressing that would be, for Europe to stop draining us of our money.

the right thing to do. It is purely a revenue measure, and hence Cleveland can have no good reason for vetoing it.

The Navy department is overhauling the monitors with a view to speedy preparation for service in an emergency. They will make excellent boats for harhor defense, in cass

The final estimate of the Depart ment of Agriculture, for the corr crop of 1895 puts it at 2,151,136,000 bushels. This is a record breaker, as it is the largest crop ever raised.

China is unfortunate. It can neither fight nor make the European Powers lealous of each other. The result is that England, France and Russia are carving it up without the slightest ceremony. If China kills & single Christian, indemnity is exacted urges that "concessions be made to promptly. The Sultan, on the other the United States," Certainly, Con- hand, murders Christians by the cede merely that we are undisputed thousand, and yet feels perfectly se boss of everything this side of the cure as the pampered pet of Europe.

> INNEATOR is called the Midwinter Number, and covers the whole field of Seasonable Fashions with its accustomed thoroughness. A very the possibilities of Kindergarten work at home. Emma Haywood begins instructions for Ecclesiastical Embroidpages devoted to the New Books, Tea Table Chat, Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting etc. \$1.00 per year. Pub lished by the ButterickPublishingCo. New York City.

## THE BIGGEST OF ITS KIND.

Every farmer in Michigan knows what a farmers' institute is. Sixty eight counties in the state have held them this winter. Some of them all have been very successful. But we expect to have the biggest one of the year at Grand Rapids, Feb. 11tb, 12th, 13th and 14th. It will be called a "Round-up" and the list of speakers will include noted professors from the Agricultural College, and tinue for three days and four eve. doubtful way. ings, until Friday evening, when it which may be regarded as a fercible farmers. Three afternoons, in a room separate from the main institute, will that the repeal of the Sherman law be held a woman's section under the Battle Creek. It is expected that on two of these afternoons demonstration lessons in cooking will be given by Miss Margaret M. Sill, of Detroit. conclusion that there was room for Still another separate section, called but one flag in the United States, the mechanics' section, will be held and they are rapidly coming to think two evenings for those who are in-

WHAT WE WANT. We want 2000 of the most progress cussions will be the best that can be travel to the north, and so led the procured in Michigan, and we want way to the opening of Equatorial people to come and hear them. We Africa. Livingstone who was a Mis-Modern banking facilities were il- expect every farmer in Kent county, sionary at Kolobeng, accused his Instrated in the recent transaction in and we would like to have every Boer neighbors of cruelty to the nathe Bank of England by which China other county to send large delega- tives. They resented his interferpaid to Japan an indemnity of \$24, - tions. Further announcements, giv- ence, and threatened to drive him 500,000 in gold. The coin would ing program and other arrangements from the country. He published their have loaded thirty-five wagons with more in detail, will be made later. misdeeds in the Cape newspapers, and a ton cach, but the handling of one Do not forget the dates, February his house was burned in revenge. piece of paper sufficed to transfer the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th; and re- This led to his leaving southern money from China's account to the member to come and stay as long as Africa and going to a region where

Superintendent of Institutes Boer farmers.

The Senate committee on foreign affairs has formulated an up-to-date statement of the Monroe doctrine which it will report, it is experted. to the Senate itself to-morrow. (Mon-Senate without amendment. This is day). It was drawn originally by Senator Davis. of Minnesota. The changes made in the original drait were verbal and not material. It is fully expected that both branches of Congress will adopt it, and that it will thus become a definite landmark in what may be called American international law.

In his special message on the Ve nezuelan question, President Cleveland made a mistake which was point ed out by ex-Senator Pierce of North Dakota. The President had said in his message that the United States could not interfere in an amicable ar rangement for the settlement of the Venezuelan boundary question that might be satisfactory to the two countries The Senate agrees virtually with Mr. Pierce and proposes to proaden the scope of the doctrine so Ocean said in connection with the Pferce criticism of the President, would probably he done by Congress. No doubt President Cleveland and Secretary Olney see the error of that part of the message, and will be glad to have it corrected by a more formal enunciation of the doctrine.

The resolution defines the Monroe doctrine to mean that the United Hands, Chilbiaius, Corns and all States weuld regard as an unfriendly Skin Eruptions, and positively cures act; and one to be resisted, the attempt of any foreign power to as The February number of the DEtempt of any foreign power to actempt of any foreign power to action, or money retunded. Price 25 quire territory on this continent or cents per hox. For sale by L. Fourwill have to be given the right of pretty ballad, far above the ordinary its islands, "by purchase, aggression uler, druggist. magazine contribution, begins the or otherwise." That covers every number. Sara Miller Kirby explains concelvable case, but does not go one inch further than public sentiment justifies and demands.

It would be no valid objection to ery, and also explains how to make this definition of the doctrine that it Frames for Photographs. How a message. That had in itself no bind-House may be Artistically Furnished ing force, even in its application to for the Least Money is told by Edua the condition of affairs at that time, Withersboon. Mrs A. B. Longstreet 1823. It derived its power from the devotes critical attention to Adul heartiness with which the American is good, healthful talk. should go in for a regular old scrap, it tered and Deteriorated Foods, and people then and ever since have enwould not be long before both of the article on Seasonable Cookery dorsed it. The passage, as found in them would be "hollering" for Amer- supplements her conclusions with the message, is a clear case of proto ican beef to fight on. This is a timely illustrations as to the use of plasm. From it have developed, on great producing country, by the way, | Canned Goods. How a brother and the principle of evolution, a doctrine sister organized and carried out a of Americanism broad enough to Valentine Party, is told by Henry cover the entire new world. It is, in C. Wood, and there are the usual other words, an instance to illustrate the parable of the grain of mostard seed, which, small as it was, grew by natural development to the dimensions of a tree in which every bird might rest. So the little mustard will have done, when this Senate resolution has completed its passage through congress into a tree in which any American country can find relief from foreign aggression without besome foreign power a sale of any of its territory. —Inter-Ocean.

## Trickery in the Bond Offer.

If you want to go next door to get something, there are two ways of do some of the most successful and best ing it. One is by going just next known farmers and fruit growers of door, the other is by going around the state. The feast will be opened the block until you reach next door by Governor John T. Rich, on Tues- The first is the sure and sensible

What Mr. Cl endar almanac covering a period of will be closed by Ex-Governor Luce, cure by the new loan is the protection 67.713 years. It will be useful to There will be three sessions a day of of the public credit against certain sult everything else, then bought one Democrats who are looking forward the main institute. Wednesday will demand notes now in circulation—bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, to the time when their party will get be fruit day, Thursday will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the and in two weeks was cured. He is to the time when their party will get be fruit day. Thursday will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be fruit day. Thursday will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders. He can protect the author will be stock to the legal tenders to the lega fertilizer and general crop day. The the two ways above indicated. The that prove the echiacy of this medievening session will be occupied with direct way is to get the legal tenders cine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial talks of a more general nature, but themselves. The indirect way is to bottle at L. Fournier's Drug Store. all of great interest and moment to get the gold with which to discharge

If his bond offer had provided that

friends, which, in our opinion, is pre- Democrat. ive farmers from all sections of cisely what he intended.-N. Y. Press.

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

## Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

"More than a year ago, my hair began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme-dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use

preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out."—Mrs. HERMANN, 350 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.

## Prevents Hair from Falling Out.

During the year 1895, fifty-thre railroads were sold in foreclosure, ag as to meet every concelvable phase of gregating 13,129 miles of lines, and foreign aggression in America. This representing a total bonded debt and is right and precisely what the Inter stock of \$775,776,000. During the year receivers were appointed for 3) roads. That is a bad showing, and tells a tale of bad business, due to the depression of the past two years.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve,

THE BEST SALVE ID the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

The Norfolk Pilot thinks the people of the South are growing tired of frand at the ballot boxes." It says: "Frauds in elections have grown too great and have lasted too long to be borne. They must stop, and stop now-or the people will know the reason why. Argument and appeal are thrown away upon the rutians whom we have to deal with." That

## Knight of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried I'r. king's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough enti-ely left them. We will not be without it Therefer, as our experience proves that itcures when all other remedies fail."—Signed, F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medimight rest. So the little mustard cine a trial, as it is guaranteed and seed of 1833 has by 1896 grown, or trial bottles are free at L. Fournier's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Ex-President's Harrison's critics still growl because they cannot make ing able to take advantage of it as a him talk about his candidacy. He has coigne from which to negotiate to at no time thrust himself forward in any way. His manly attitude has | won him many friends. General Harrison has always had the reputation of saying the right thing at the right time.-Inter-Ocean.

## Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. king's New Discovery comday evening, Feb. 11th, and will con- way. The other is the stupid and pletely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 319 Florida st., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without re-Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

England in its isolation is a sort of the bonds might be paid for in either Ishmael among the nations, but the charge of Mrs. Mary A. Mayo, of gold or greenbacks, he would certainly downfall of the British Empire is not have got the greenbacks if he did not quite so near as some of the prophets get the gold; and if he got the green- think. England's money has disbacks, he would not need the gold. armed enemies and bought allies in But in limiting the offer to gold more than one exigency, when the and in extending the time to thirty world seemed arrayed against her. years, the President has taken the That country is almost as wealthy in surest way possible to make the pop-ular-loan plan a failure and to play World as it ever was, and it is fully into the hands of his Wall street as resourceful and audacious - Globe

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution. as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to proted American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

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THIRD: We publish large line of documenta-varing all phases of the Tariff question. Com-ate set will be mailed to any address for 80 cents. FOURTH: Send posts! card request for free-mole copy of the "American Economist." dress Wilbur F. Wakeman. General Secretary, 30 West 23d Street, New York.

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Notice of Commissioners on Claims State of Michigan, County of Craw ford, s. s.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Henry Hill, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the I Judge of Probate of said county. Commissioners on claims in the matter of said extite, and three months from the fith day of January A. D. 1896 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate as additional: time to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment:

batic as against said estate, their claims against said estate, their claims to us for examination and superior ment:

Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on the twenty fourth day of February A. D. 1893, and on the sixth day of April A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock of each day, at the office of Geo. L. Alexander, in the village of Grapling in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated January 2nd 1898.

NELS P. SALLING.
SAMUEL HEMPSTED.

Commissioners.

## Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having be-n made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Neik Andrew Johnson and Marie Johnson, his wife to Neis P. Olson, dated October 31st A. D., 1857, and recorded in the office of the Bregister of Deeds, for the Country of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on that 30 days of October, A. D. 1887, in Liber B of Mortgages, on page 448, on which mortgage there is claimen to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two hundrednad seventy four dollars and exteen cents, and an attorneys tee of twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no sail to proceedings, at law having be and mortgage, or any pert thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statum in such case made and provided; notice is hereby given that on Saturday the eleventh day of April A. D. 1895, at ten of clock in the forencon, I shall sell at Public Auction. To the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Gourt for Crawford County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent interest and all legal costs, together, with an attorneys fee of twenty dollars, covenanted for therein the premises being described in said mortgage, as all those certain loss, pieces the content of the county of the

. 1an16-18w

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# COMING

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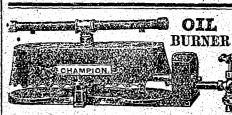
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Christian Golnick and Augusta Golnick, his wife, of the same place, hearing facts the inteteenth day of April A. D. 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber for mortgages, on pages 4 and a necorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber for mortgages, on pages 4 and a necorded in the office of the Register of Deeds and the interest of on the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber for mortgage, have duly declared and remaining suppaid for the same form of the interest of the county of Crawford and remaining suppaid for the same for the power of election specined in said mortgage, have duly declared and bereby make the whole principal sum of the mortgage and the interest accrued therein now due and payable, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and whereas by leason of said default there is now due and upaid at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage and the note accompanying the same, for principal and interest, the sum of four-hundred and forty four dollars and fifty-eight cents [844,55], and whereas no suit or proceedings either at law or in equity have been taken to recover the date secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefory notice is hereby givenitate by wirtue of the power of sale in soid mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the said of the Krighten in which the Circuit Gourt for the county of Crawford is held, the premises described in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the said obt, which has not cases made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction of vendue to the highest bilden on Tuesday the interest, coat and expenses of the find of the provided in the bright of the provided of the provided of the said mortgage and allowed by two said premises being described as all the lands, premise

GOTFRII D BUCHHOLZ, LOUISA BUCHHOLZ, Mortgagees. HENRY WUNSCH, Attorney for Montgagees.

Jany 2d-13w

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ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.. CLEVELAND, O.

## The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1896.

LOCAL ITEMS Don't fail to read S. H. & Co's new

advertisement. JORN-Monday, Jan. 13th, to Mr.

1 Mrs. Heary Dupries, a son.

For California fruit, of all kinds to C. Wight's restaurant

esenthal's. Seeley Wakeley, of Grove, was in

wa Tuesday. For fresh Apples, Bananas and )ranges go to C. Wights restaurant

Mercury registered 4° below zero yesterday morning. O. Palmer offers a good young work team, medium weight, forsale cheap.

Mrs. George Taylor came home last Saturday Buy your Evaporated and Canned

Fruits, at Bates & Cos'. Mrs. Joel, Secrest, of Vienna, was visiting in Grayling last week.

For Harness or quick repairs, go to M. F. Merrill's Harness shop. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. S. C. Briggs, of Pere Chency, wa in town last Friday.

Get a Pattern Sheet free, at Resenthal's.

H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was in town last Friday.

Bates & Co. are offering the choic est Teas and the best Coffees, in Friday. Receipts \$3,50.

W. C. Johnson, Probate Judge, wa in town last Friday. A big frame barn, west of Cheney

burned last evening .- Ros. News.

Miss Lillie Snively returned from Grayling. Wednesday.-Ros. News.

### Salling, Hanson & Co. offer the greatest bargains in Ladies Shoes ever heard of.

Henry Funck, of South Branch was in town on Monday.

N. P. Salling was in Lewiston, the beginning of the week.

B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, was in town, Tuesday.

Hugo Schreiber, of Grove town ship, was in town, Tuesday.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town. Tuesday.

Regular meeting of Marvin Relie Corps, next Saturday afternoon, (the 25th.,) at the usual hour.

### Salling, Hanson & Co's deliyery team is in fine condition, because they get Fratt's Food.

DIED-At his home in Beaver Creek Township, Thursday, January 16th, Wayne Smith, aged 63 years.

They just suit me, is the verdict of all who drink Claggett's Teas. Best

25, 35 and 50 cent Teas in the city. The Kalkaska Leader says a bicycle manufactury is going to be started

Hay, Grain and Feed, is at Bates & warm welcome.

Co's. Prices guaranteed.

on legal business,

Arthur Cady started for Detroit

### S. H. & Co. are bound to close out their stock of Shoes. Secure a pair before it is too late.

Miss Wanless, music teacher, was called home last Saturday, by the illness of her mother.

F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine, was in town Monday, after a load of sup plies for Wood's camp.

The family of H. Trumley have the pleasure of entertaining a Miss Woodin, of Vanderbilt, this week.

The hall over Bates & Co's. store has been rented by the Odd Fellows, for a lodge room

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres byterlan Church will hold a Musicale, at the residence of Mrs. Andrew I have been the recipient of unceasing

## The shoes on special sale are worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00; they are years at \$2.00 per pair. S.

Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the and cattle, in too good health. Republic, next Saturday evening, the For sale at S. H. & Co's. 25th, at the usual hour.

and Confectionery, go to C. Wight | Co. the following members from outrestaurant. He has just received a side town were present: E. N. Sal large are ortment.

C. E. Hicks writes from Kingston, Tuscola county, saying that his aged son, Marius Hanson, L. Rasmusson, father had lately passed to his eternal J. K. Hasson, Grayling; L. Jenson reward a ross the river of death .- Bagley. The old officers were re-Otsego C . Herald.

The members of Grayling Chap-

oyterian church will meet at the church parlors, Friday afternoon, [to-morrow] the 24th. Regular Communication of Gray-

ling Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., on Thursday evening, the 30th., at the

0. Mrs. B., why are so many Get a Pattern Sheet free, at store? Because they are after a the depot, and was arrested by debargain in Shoes.

> Montmorency county has \$150 in Its treasury. No wonder the board nish you with Snits and Overreported that the tressurer was all coats, made to your order, for less

> Try a mixture of Claggett's Mandaling Java and Mocha Coffee. He Come and inspectour samples and mixes them and you drink them. It prices. will do you good.

Wm. Wilson, of Center Plains, died last Thursday. He was about 70 years of age. His remains were taken to Pontiac for interment.

Go to the restaurant of C. Wight where you will find a nice selection of Fresh Candles, Oranges, Bananas Malaga Grajes, Bulk Oysters, etc.

To keep your poultry in a thriving and healthy condition, feed them Pratt's Poultry Food. For sale at S. H. & Co's.

Supervisor Wakeley, of Grove, is pleurisy, and Mrs. Wakeley quite sick with La Grippe.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Church had a social and lunch at the residence of W. S. Chalker, last

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M E. Church will meet at the parsonage, to-morrow afternoon, to make arrangements for their Birthday Social

Garland Stoves and Ranges are the best in the land, good heaters and fuel saving. S. H. & Co. are the sole agents.

Supervisor Birdsey Knight, of Bay county, was found guilty on Satur day last, of making unjust and illegal assessments.

Dr. Flynn had better move to Grayling, as the demand for his services is more than he can meet in the short time he is giving us.

The Atlanta Tribune says: Alpena citizens are subscribing liberally for stock in the proposed Thunder Bay River Valley railroad. It is expected that surveys for the line will commence at an early date.

Gentlemen and Boys should not warm cap, when they are almost in '94 by Dr. Prices Cream Baking given away at S. H. & Co's.

R. H. Russell and J. P. Fox went security in the sum of \$50 each and Dr. Elliott comes forth from custody Price's, for leavening power, keeping and enjoys the bright day and air of freedom once more, having thoroughly lence, the "foremost baking powder purged his system of the poison of liquor.-Otsego Co. News

The Grand Army Post at Roscommon, has disbanded and surrendered their charter. The live members will transfer their membership to the The best place in Grayling to buy Post at this place and will be given a

Ed. Douglas suffered the amputa-J. J. Coventry, superintendent of tion of the third finger of his right was private, a banquet was spread in the poor, was in town last Friday on hand, which was crushed in the mid Township treasurer Kellogg, of operation. Douglas refused to take to supper the assembly was called to of the Tawas HERALD, have launch. Ball township, was in town Monday. Chloroform, and bore the pain like a order by Mrs. Isabelle Forbush, the ed a paper at Omer, and we trust hero.

Get a package at S. H. & Co's.

making a fraudulent assessment.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Fred. Hoester, of Roscommon, was sentenced to 18 months imprison-Roscon mon soon, if he keeps on as he has been doing lately.

During the long sickness of my Herald. husband, and at the final obsequies, Marsh, Tue-day Evening. Jan. 28th. kindness from my neighbors, to whom I desire to return sincerest thanks. Mrs. WAYNE SMITH.

Veterinary Surgrous will not be comforted, because Pratt's Regular en ampment of Marvin Food keeps their patients, horses

At a meeting of the stock holders For fresh Crackers, Cookles, bread of the Michelson & Hanson Lumber ling, Manistee; R. Hanson, N. Michelson, Geo. L. A exander. N. P. Ol elected -Lewiston Journal.

ter, O. E. S., No. 85, will convene on so displeasing to many people as Monday evening, Jan. 27th, at the us- marks of age, may be averted for a long time by using Hall's Hair Re-The Ladles Aid Society of the Pres-

Gold Medal Flour is made of the best Minnesota Spring Wheat, it has therefore no superior in the world. S. H. & Co. sell it.

A man, namedMcAllum, from Lewiston, Tuesday, fairly loaded with fighting whisky, assaulted Thos. Daily, in the car house, and afterpeople crowding into E. H. & Co's ward assaulted Mr. Rich in front of puty sheriff Brigham.

> Salling Hanson & Co. can furmoney than you pay for already made clothing of equal quality.

Rev. B. L. Cope was detained in the country at a funeral, last Sunday, until past the regular time for his evening service, and a majority of Presbyterian church for worship.

The K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. will instal their officers, jointly, Satarday evening, the 25th. The ceremonies will be public only to the members and their families. Refreshments will be served at the close of the services.

Every housekeeper should try reported in bed, with an attack of "Gold Medal Flour," made of the best Minnesota spring wheat, as it makes the lightest and most delicious bread ever produced.

> Once you buy it, You never deny it. Salling, Hanson & Co. sell it.

We are in receipt of No. 1, Volume M. A. C. RECORD, published at the Michigan Agricultural College, and designed to educate our people in regard to the grand work of that institution. It is a fine typographical specimen, well edited and illustrated and furnished for 50 cents a yeer, We wish it success.

Napoleon's Value of Victory. it Finds a Striking Counterpart in Recent World Triumphs.

Napoleon know well the value of a victory. After Austerlitz the world seemed his. Fame invited, Fortune favored, everything stimulated his aspiring ambition. With growing power he gathered the fruits of victory. And so has it ever been. Success succeeds. A notable illustration go without the comfort of a good '93, and the California midwinter fair amination. Powder Ever increasing sales and popularity have been the result. The people have promptly ratified the official verdicts that declared Dr. qualities, purity and general excelin all the world." Quite as quickly as the great Emperer do they know the value of a victory that mean world-wide supremacy.

Sixteen patriotic citizens of Grayling came up Tuesday evening and attended the joint installation of the officers of the W. R. C. and the G. A R. Post. After the installation, which Livingston Town Hall, and about 150 last week. Dr. Insley performed the fed and made happy. Just previous efficient president of the W. R. C., it will be a success financially. If Have you ever tried Pratt's and a pleasing program was set in there is one thing more than another and Ann Arbor, last Saturday, for a Poultry Food for your chickens? motion. First came a patriotic song that Len has had experience in doing, If not it will pay you to do so. by the Glee club, followed by a good it is in filling gaping voids that are recitation from Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, classed as "long felt wants." Brightthen another song was sung, followed on, Grayling, Tawas, and Prescott W. Finlay, ex-supervisor of Nestor with recitations by Miss Edna For- have been the scenes of his operatownship, Rescommon county, was bush, Carrie Robinson and Edna tions so far, but if there is another sentenced to the penitentiary for Close and Speeches from J. C. Han-lown in Michigan that has a "want" three years, last week, for stealing son and Hon. O. Palmer, of Grayling, that needs "filling," bring it along cattle; and Supervisor Johnson, of W. G. Wolverton also favored the and Len will fill the chasm with neat-Gerrish township, was fined \$5,00 for company with a fine selection on the ness and dispatch. guitar. The occasion was a pronounced succes in every particular and reflects credit upon its manage ment. Among those present from Grayling we note Hon. O. Palmer, ment, at Ionia, by Judge Sharpe, last Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Benson, Mrs. week. Judge Sharpe will depopulate Charles Robinson, Mrs. James K. Hanson, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hanson, Mrs. Parsons, and Sheriff Chalker and wife - Otsego Co.

> Awarded lighest Honors-World's Fair, ·DE:



MOST PERFECT MADE. ure Grane Cream of Tartar Powder. Free in Ammonia, Alum of any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

This or gray hair and bald heads, W.B. FLYNN, Dentist. WEST BRANCH, MICH.

> WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins

> > Upholstering.

All kinds of Upholstering and fur niture polishing done on short notice. Enquire of

HUGH OAKS.

I have slarge quantity of Hardwood for sale, at \$1,50 per cord, de-PHILLIP MOSHER. Dec. 12,11

The Hillman township board bave made application to the Lansing officials to place all lands in said township, delinquent for taxes for three years past on the list for homesteads, ccording to law. - Atlanta Tribone

Farm For Sale.

I have 40 acres of land near Worth his evening service, and a majority of Arenac county, on which there is a his congregation repaired to the good frame house. Land corners at a cross road, one quarter of a mile from rall road, and I will sell it on favorable conditions. Address Frank Goupil, Lock Box 38, Grand Marais Alger Co., Mich.

> I have 80 acres of fine farming land 11 miles from Frederic, for sale very cheap. 18 acres cleared; log house and good well of water. For further particulars enquire of
>
> A. E. NEWMAN,
>
> Jan23m3 Grayling,

Farm for Sale.

The Cincinnati Hamilton & Day

on is the first road in the field with an announcement that it will grant : one fare rate to the Maher-Fitzsim-mon fight at or near El Paso. Tickets will be of the ironclad signature variety and good going February 8th to 12th., and to return only to Febru try 23d, unless deposited in the hands of the joint agent at El Paso. They may thus be extended."

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling for the week ending Jan. 18, '95 Conaut brothers, Madison Peter, Gillis John, Schultz Fred, McPhee A. J. Wakling A. E. Schultz Fred, Wakling, A. E.

Persons calling for any of the love letters, will please say 'Adver

W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Notice of Grade Examination. A Grade Examination for those pupils completing the eight grade, will be held Feb. 28th and 28th, of which further notice will be given later.

Teachers, whose schools are in ses cess succeeds. A notable illustration sion, and who have pupils in that of this truth is furnished by the great victories won at the World's Fair in the number wishing to take the ex-

An examination will be held in Grayling, for the benefit of those pupils whose schools are not in session and others who may prefer writing

FLOBA M. MARVIN, School Commissiner

Messrs Salling, Hanson & Co. have a fine stock of lumber on hand, if one may judge from their stock sheet. Among other items are nearly 1.500. 000 feet of shop common and better, 11 to 3 inches thick. Their white pine stock on hand. January 1st, was Drug Store of 6,785,193 feet, Norway 3,446,784 feet: hemlock 2,234,193 feet; Shingles 3, 620,000; Lath 3,124,000; as well as about 150,000 feet of Hardwoods, and 12,000 Cedar Posts.

Messrs. Patterson & Schemerhorn,

Judge Sharpe opened Court at 2 o'clock, Monday. No jury had been impannelled, as there were no cases to he tried at this term.

Annice Berubie was arraigned on the charge of criminal treatass, and refused to plead, whereupon a plea of not guilty was entered by order of the Court, the prisoner being on bail in the sum of \$500.

Whalen & Whalen, for divorce, was tried, and the cause dismissed. A motion for a new trial in th celebrated case of Somers vs. Head, was denied, and twenty days allowed in which to settle a bill of exceptions.

Application for writ of mandamus was made by Chas. A. Smith, Treasurer of Beaver Creek, to compel the township clerk, Hans Uhristen son, to pay over certain township money to the treasurer, and an order entered that he show cause why he should not issue.

Wm. Woodburn, receiver in the case of Sanderson vs. Towsley, made a report of the sale of the premises, which was confirmed, and his final report which was allowed, and dis. tribution ordered.

# A Few Pointers About

## FOOTWEAR!

Are you looking for a nice pair of Dress Shoes? If so, come and let us show you our line, which cannot be excelled in Crawford County. All the newest

See our line of

Men's Enameled Patent Leather.

ARE HUMMERS

ONE PRICE CLOTHING & DRY GOODS HOUSE.

JOE ROSENTHAL.

**ICTOR Athletic Goods** Are of the same high standard as Victor Bicycles.

> We manufacture a full line of Baseball, Football and Tennis Goods, of highest grade; also all kinds of Athletic Clothing in stock and made to order.

THE VICTOR TRADE MARK IS GUARANTEE OF FINEST QUALITY.

## OVERMAN WHEEL CO.,

MAKERS OF VICTOR BICYCLES AND ATHLETIC GOODS.

Boston, New York, Detroit, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

# THE OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE

## THE LIFE OF THE SICK DEPENDS

UPON THE PURITY OF THE

Drugs and Medicines that is prescribed for them by the Physician.

## REMEMBER

that no expense or pains is spared at the Reliable

## MUGURNICURNICAR

to obtain pure and perfect goods, which are compounded only by competent Pharmacists, and no substitution of Cheap Goods allowed.

IN EFFECT NOV. 21, 1895. City Arrive-6:05, \*7;22, 8:05, \*9:45, 11:20 (\*12:25, 8:00, 8:25, 5:07, \*6:33, 8:00, \*10:12,

City-Depart-6:20 7:00, \*8:40, 10:18 a. m.; 12:51, 2:05, \*3:50, \*5:20, 6:40, 8:05 0 p. m., 9 Port Hurou - 6:20 a. m.; 5:20, 9:00 p. m., rrive from Port Hurou - 12:25 p. m. 8:10 p. m., of grand Rabide - 5:25 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. 8:00 p. m. om Grand Rabids - 12:25, 10:12 p. m. om Grand Rabids - 12:25, 10:12 p. m. om Detroit - 7:00, 11:20 a. m.; \*5:31, \*5:607, \*10:12 om Detroit - 7:22 a. m.; \*12:35, 5:07, \*10:12

n. o Toledo—11;20 a.m.; †5;20, †9:00 p.m. rom Toledo—†7:23 a.m.; 5;07; †10;12 p.m. hicago Expresa departs—7;00, 11;20 a.m.; 9;00 p. m. Chicago Express arrives—17;22 a. m. †10;12 m. Millwaukee and Chicago—3:50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica-

Sleeping cars to and from Detroit. Trainsarrive at and depart from Fort St. Un-on depot, Detroit. Parlor cars on day trains. Boats of the company run daily, weather per-EDGAR BRITTON, Ticket Agent.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows GOING NORTH.

i:25 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dailyexcept Sun day; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:40 P. M Bio2 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives : Mackinaw 6:3) A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinsw 8:

GOING SOUTH,

1:50 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 5:16 P. M., Detroit 9:46 P. M. 1:36 A. M. New York Express, Dally, arrives Bay City 5:50 A. M., Detroit, 11:15 A.M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

## The NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS

---:ANDTHE: ---CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

> WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS. ONE YEAR, FOR - . . .

Do you wish to keep in touch with the political field during the Presidentlal campaign? Are you fond of good stories? Do you want the latest and most accurate news? Are you a member of the G. A. R.? Does a weekly page of bright, forcible editorials appeal to you? Would you enjoy a page of clever wit each

week? Would an accurate weekly market report be of service to you? If so, you want THE WEEKLY PRESS.

Address all orders to THE CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Drop a postal to THE WEEKLY PRESS, New York, and a sample copy will be mailed you.

C.A.SNOW&CO.



## Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 1sth day of October A: D 1881, and executed by decore P. Owen and Ellen Owen, his wife, of Crawford county, in the state of Michigan, to William Corning, of Rochester, blow A or, and, as 9 october in the forence, in liber A of mortgages, on pages 476 and 477 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be Section thirty-two [23], Township tw [23], north of Bange two [2] west, eighty [89] acres more of less. Dated Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 2th 1805,

Dated Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 9th 1895,

JNO. A. McKAY,
Attorney for Executors,
Saginaw, Mich.

Saginaw, Mich.

ANNA CORNING,
Executors,
ANNA CORNING,
of the estate of Wm. Corning, decreased,
but a general control of the control of th

Mortgage Foreclosure. W HEREAS default has been made in the contidition of a certain mortgage, bearing date the light and research of the light and research of the light and research of the light and the light and the light and light and

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due for principal and interest at the date of this notice is the sum of \$875.00. and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby given that on the \$20th day of February.

A.D. 1850, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the Court House in the city of Grayling, county of Crawford, and state of Nichigan I that being the place where the Circuit Court for the said county of Crawford is held by virtue of the power of sale in said morigage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said morigage, or a sufficient purion thereof, to satting the same of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said morigage, or a sufficient purion thereof, to satting the same of the said and the said of the said AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be JNO A. MCKAY, titorney for Executor, Saginaw, Mich. EDWARD CORNING,
Executor,
ANNA GORNING,
Executrix

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH

of the estate of Wm. Cor-ning, deceased.

ilert's Daylight Liver Pills

As Much Room for Class Distinction as Among Their Elders Democracy and Childhood-Their Serious Pursults and Amusements.

Child Life in the Metropolis. The points of superiority of the moderns over the ancients are so numerous and obvious that the old controversy as to the respective merits of the two no louger has any point and is not seriou ly discussed. But among the items that enter into the immense advances we have made over the people of a couple of thousand years ago is the fact that the condition, the wishes and wants o children now receive more attention; more is done for their comfort and hap piness than was dreamed of as possible in any previous age of the world. It is a singular and significant fact tha no author of ancient times alludes to his childhood in words indicating that he had the slightest pleasure in the recollection. The ancients really had no childhood, for at an age when boys are entering the grammar schools the boys of Greece, the lads of Rome, were assuming the manly gown and undertaking the responsibilities of man-hood; at an age when our girls are barely leaving off their short dresses, the girls who grew up with Demosthenes and Cicero, with Pericles and Julius Caesar, were married and had assumed is thus a thing of modern times. The boys and girls of Attica and Italy were really little old men and women, just as the boys and girls of China are today; only in our own age has the importance of childhood's happiness been fully realized. Child life has, therebecome a factor, and a very impor tant factor at that, in modern life, and to such an extent is this understood and appreciated that he who denominates this the "children's age" is not so far wrong as might be supposed

But there are children and children. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and in the innumerable grades of life found in a modern city there is just as much all their energies in a struggle for

among their elders, and, perhaps even

are model democrats and acknowledge

another they arrange themselves into sets with the utmost rigidity, and their

social rules are almost as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

The study of child life in a great city.

therefore, assumes an interest which

at first glance, does not seem to belong

to it, for to the thoughtless observer

who sees the children pour out of our

great public schools by thousands at the closing hour, the only question that presents itself is how in the world the

that the parents themselves are some-

or other, no matter what the number

business to inquire.
In many respects child life in a city

is of infinitely greater variety and su-perior picturesqueness to the life of

children in the country. In the rural districts, children, whether of rich or

poor parentage, are practically on a level so far as social life and amuse-

ments are concerned, while in the city

there are as many phases to the life of

childhood as there are residence dis-

The children of the slums have been

frequently the subject of literary and

artistic treatment and their importance

in this regard has probably been exag

gerated by a class of writers and art

ists who delight in the abnormal phases

of human nature. A style of illustra-tion has recently sprung up as a fad,

and is now running its course in the il-

lustrated papers, a style that represents

the slum children as speaking and act

ing in a mack-heroic, dime novel style guite foreign to their real character and

nature. It is difficult to see the humon

supposed to exist in such pictures, fo

although there may occasionally appea

the one touch of nature that, on poetic

authority, we are assured makes the

ON THE WHARF.

room for classes among children as bread. When they rise from the situa-

no class distinction but that of age, in dexterity in the line of their employ

for while, in one sense, children boys, it is usually through efficience in

bor rendered necessary by see compil-cated processes of our manufactures ble of a man who has lost \$1,000; the has afforded employment in abundance even for children of tender years, as there are many things which they can as keen as that he will experience later do as well as their elders, and at a much less expense. Their lot is not enviable. word, he is "turned down" in pursuit may be seen in dozens, coming out of the large factories where many employment of labor of every grade, laborers is far from prepossessing, Nor

of an office. The child life of a great city is seen different operations necessitated the in its perfection in three places-the employment of labor of every grade, kindergarten, the park and the street. and the appearance of these youthful The kindergarten is really the children's paradise, and in its limits are their words or actions a material be witnessed every day as much happi-

improvement on their appearance, for ness as can be crowded into a youthful the former are often coarse and the life. Under no restraint but that of



sible that they should, and it is quite probable that if they had the opportunity they would not care to learn. The district school which they attended for two or three years before they were old education they are likely ever to gain It is enough for their purpose, and most of them do not care for more. There may be among them those "mute inglorious Miltons" of whom Gray writes, but, if so, the chill penury in which they are doomed to live will crush out

tion in which they find themselves as

ment, but it is gratifying to know that

among the superintendents and man-

agers of departments in the factories a

very large proportion have risen from the ranks, for in industry as in war

every private carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack.

In comparison with these youthful

laborers the children of the middle and

upper classes, who can share the bene

fits afforded by higher education, are

singularly favored. Yet there is reason to believe that these beneats are

pecially by the boys. So eager are

these to engage in some occupation that very few, as compared with the num-

ber of girls, even go through the entire

high school course, and the young wom-en of the country are rapidly monopo-

lizing the education that the schools

But the cares of the future, the ne

essities of the present, rarely disturb

the happy equanimity of childhood. Yet children of every grade in life have

their troubles and sorrows, and these

are just as serious for them as graves

ave to confer.

appreciated as they should be, es

latter rude. They know nothing of the elegancies of polite society; it is imposkindress, the children are practically the same time they are receiving a most valuable training. The eye, the hand, the attention, the memory, the judgment, all move forward together in the course of the education that is given enough to work gave them all the book there, and all educational effort come so easily, so naturally, with so little apparent effort, that the child is not aware how much he is really learning

The parks are not monopolized by the children of the wealthy, though often these are in the majority; but even the poorest occasionally make their appearance in the most fashionable resorts and not infrequently there make boo companions of the sons of the million sire. For, as already remarked, in some respects boys are thorough democrate and any boy who proves companions ble will soon find himself at home in any company. A goat that needs in-struction or restraint, another boy to fill up a baseball nine, any small excuse will answer as an introduction, and a friendship once contracted will be pe maneut, as among older people, so long as both are profited by it. The parks and the streets are the common property of all, and the child of the tramp i as much at home in them as the child of the Mayor. During the summer sea son, and in the crowded districts of the city, the streets are the common resor of the children, particularly about dust and after nightfall; all their games and plays are carried on in the public high ways, nor does any one molest them in the little recreation they are able to se cure on the property of the general pub-So the games go on without inter ruption; the boys play hide and seek, the girls play "King William," and as the plaintive little melody rises on the evening sir, it recalls to the mind of many a passer-by the scenes and com panions of other years. It is a mistake to suppose that money or station, or any other like distinction, gives pleasure to children, for to them money represents nothing; rank and social position are only names. When they are old enough to appreciate the fact that money eandy and popcorn and in the gallery, then the scuffle for money begins, to end no more; when they are old enough to understand that



social position means the deference of matters are for their elders. It is easy others, then the struggle for place compresents itself is how in the world the parents are able to feed and clothe so and tell them that the days of youth are all the kindergartens to the boys who many. As this, however, is a question the pleasantest, the happlest they will train goats and associate freely on ever see, but the children themselves terms of perfect equality, these thing times hardly able to answer, it may be do not believe the statement, for every are not even names. It is well that this dismissed as irrelevant, for, somehow day they have practical and positive is so. The struggle of life is so flerce, or other, no matter what the number evidence of its untruthfulness. A man so relentless after it has once begun, of children that come into a family, they regards the troubles of a boy as of that a breathing spell before its com

ALLEY COURTSHIP.



whole world kin, most of these pictures encounter twenty or thirty years later. A woman lightly treats the sorrow of The children of the slums do not almays work for a living, but there is a large class of children, generally of the all these things are merely comparavery poor, who from the necessities of the case, are put to work at an early pounds as much of a burden as 100 will age, and, save in exceptional cases, nevage, and, save in exceptional cases, never be to another, who is gifted in the mater paint as well as I did ten years ago, or know any lot in life but that of the ter of bone and muscle, and so the tron. Critical Friend—Oh, yes, you do; but severest drudgery. The division of in the of a boy who has lost his knife may your taste is improving.—Century.

business difficulties and reverses he will pleasant features of child life in th the difference, and we never lose what we never enjoyed. Wherever they arc, children are generally happy, and that is enough.

Discouraged"Artist-I don't think I

GENERAL MILES.

ble of a man who has lost \$1,000; the mortification of the boy who has been His Encounter with a Picket in Which He Was Worsted. An amusing incident of the civil wer 'turned down" in his spelling class is was recently told at a veteran's re-union. During the slege of Petersburg section of the Weldon Railway was a

picket line for the Union forces. One day General Miles, who had received not long before his commission as brigadier general of volunteers, visited on exposed quarter of the line near Greensville and noticed a grim sentinel on duty. Riding up to the picket General Miles pointed toward Greenville and said:

wish to see General Kautz. Go down to his headquarters and tell him

come up here."
The errand was not a pleasant one The enemy were behind the exposed allway and the messenger would be a onspicuous target for bullets. "I am on duty here," said the picket,

"That is all right,", said General Miles, with a smile. "I know that you are on duty here, but I want you to go

to General Kautz and tell him that I want to see him at once." "I have been ordered on picket duty."

said the soldier, with dogged persist ence, "and I must remain here until I am relleved." "Very good," said the General; "I un-

derstand the matter, but I want to see General Kautz at once." "All right," answered the picket. "If you want to see Kautz more than I do, why don't you go down and look

hlm up? General Miles rode away in great inger, and sent word to General Kantz that the picket had been very insolent and ought to be severely disciplined The next day at guardmounting Gen eral Kautz sent for the picke asked him to repeat what he had said to General Miles

must remain until somebody in author ity relieved me." 'Did General Miles relieve you?"

"I told him that I was on duty, and

"No; he told me to go down the rail-way towards Greensville, but he didn't relieve me.

"Well, did you defy him?"
"No, indeed," said the picket. "I
merely told him that if he wanted to see Kautz more than I did he would better go down himself and look you up." "That's all right," said Gen. Kautz apparently well pleased that the picke

ad saved him an uncomfortable ride "If I had been there, I would have told him to go to Halifax. It's all right, The sentry, instead of being sent to the guardhouse for insubordination in

having impudently refused to obey an order from his superior, was compli mented upon his discretion in waiting to be relieved from his first detail. The veterans who heard this story

vere disposed to think that the sentry was technically correct. If Genera Miles had formally relieved him from picket duty, there would have been no pretext for disobedience of a direct or

RAIDED THE POSTOFFICE.

Wolseley Teaches a Postmaster to Do His Work.

To illustrate some of the disagreeable things which the soldiers suffered in the Soudan, Mr. Nourse tells the fol lowing anecdote of the postal service, which also well shows how democratic was Lord Wolseley, the commandant. Nourse went to the postoffice at Korti to look for some letters. The postmaster was a native and not very much at handwriting, and said that there was him after a superficial glance at a big pile of papers and let

Nourse asked to see the pile of let ters, and while he was looking them over a man with nothing to designate his rank came into the office in com pany with another. He took in the sit-uation at a glance an said: "Let's clean this thing out." Whereupon they jumped over the counter and bundled the postmaster out, neck and heels Then they began the examination o the office and found it congested with mail for the army.

They searched every nook and cranny and threw the letters for one regiment into one corner, those for another into another, with all the newspapers in the center of the floor. Then they went through each pile and separated it into companies, and before night every let-ter was in camp and distributed, and the next day the papers were out. Nourse at the time did not know who his companion in the good deed was He asked him his name and his an "They call me Charley." swer was: Some time afterwad Nourse was go ing to see the commandant and, sitting near his tent, saw his companion at

the postoffice. "Hello, Charley," he said, "I'm look ing for the commandant; where'll I

"Well," said "Charley," "you won't have to look very far. I'm the com-mandant. Come inside and have a bit to eat and drink."

It was Lord Wolseley, and a man worthy of the title.—Springfield Re-

The Lioness Killed Him. An English major has just been killed in a desperate fight with a lioness in Somaliland. The anmal wasdriven out of a thicket by beaters, and the major wounded her severely; the attendant who carried the second rife fired both barrels into her, but she killed him with one blow of her paw on the head. The major then fired another shot at her, and she turned upon him. Not hav ing another cartridge he rammed the jaws closed on one arm, and in trying to force them open his other hand and arm were bitten. The lioness was final ly speared to death by the native ser It took ten days to take the wounded major to Aden, but gangren set in, and he died in two days after a

Within 100 Years. The total Indian population at this time, according to estimates made by officials of the Indian Bureau, is 248,253, exclusive of the Indians of Alaska. In 1829, before the annexation of Texas and Mexico, the estimated Indian population of the country was In 1855 the number was to be 350,000 and the same estimate is made for 1871. The most rapid decline in numbers has been in the last quarter of a century. The fact that the Chero kees and Chippewas both comparatively powerful tribes, have actually increas ed in numbers makes the decrease in

iving there.-London Globe.

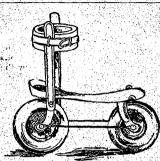
the other tribes all the more remarks.

It is believed that the principal loss has Been among the Sloux and other tribes of the Northwest. More than twothirds of the total number, or 237,478 the reservations had been decreased to 183,417, or about one-third of the total number. Less than 30,000 of these are elf-supporting, the Federal Government issuing supplies to most of them. If the rate of decrease which has been maintained for the last quarter of a century or so be continued there will ot be a single full-blooded Indian in the country, except possibly in dime museums, by the end of the twentleth century.

NOVELTY IN SKATES.

The Pacumatic Road Skate Is the Latest Invention.

The pneumatic road skate is the latest invention in England. The new appliance, which is really an adaptation of the principle of the blevele to the oldfashioned roller-skate, can be used or practically any ordinary road or footpath. It is furnished with ball bearings and pneumatic tires, and it will probably not be long before the ingenious inventor will contrive to introduce the principle of geared action, and thus still further increase its resemblance to the bicycle. The new skate will indeed prove a very formidable competitor to all other forms of wheeling, since by its use one can combine all the pleasure of rapid traveling by means of one's own of preliminary trouble and a merely



THE PREIMATIC HOAD SKATE.

nominal expense. It is claimed that the skate may be safely used on both up and down grades as well as on the level roads, and that with very little practice speed of ten or twelve miles an hour can be attained. It is highly probable that the new form of skating will become as fashionable as eveling itself. and it seems clear that future awaits the conductor of an en terprise possessing such obvious advan tages from a commercial point of view The skates can be folded for traveling and can be easily carried under the arn or like a small grip.

A TERRIBLE WEAPON

How Taylor Carroll's Theret Blight Boomerang. Taylor Carroll is engaged in devising a formidable system for the defense of lone pedestrians from thieves and footpads. His plan is to convert the erect human body into a miniature revolving turret, armed at four points, and capa ble of dealing death in front, rear, a flank simultaneously, or of sending four successive discharges in the same di-

rection. 'I would have a small storage bat tery worn in a beit," he said yesterday, with small copper wires running from it up through the sleeves, and connect ed with each hand on the great or middle finger with a copper ring the thumb can reach in the palm of the hand. When the thumb touched the ring an electrical current would discharge four atteries, loaded with ball, behind and in front. This discharge could take lace when the hands were being beld up under the threat of an armed rob

Mr. Carroll is an actor by profession He has not figured up the weight of the storage battery, nor is he adverse to considering the advisability of substituting a dry primary cell. In his zeal for the application of scientific methods the inventor has, however, apparently left out of sight every thing but the tactical advantage of the lonely pedestrian attacked in front by the hold marauder or clasped from behin by the lurking garroter. Thus, he had not yet figured out how a slim young man is to avoid assuming unwieldy Palstaffian dimensions when he brace storage batteries and arsenals around his waist. Nor does he forecast the possibly tragical consequences that night some day result from the clasp of a loving hand upon the thumb and palm that carried the potential copper appurtenances he describes, making in advertent electrical contact and producing a catastrophe when only en dearment was intended.—Chicago Tri

Found Beer in the Sink A peculiar incident occurred in New York on a recent Sunday. While a policeman of that city was trying to see what was going on in a "suspected" saloon he solled his hands; he noticed a sink in the ante-room of the saloon and when he turned on the faucet he was surprised to find that he was washing his hands in beer. The keeper of the saloon was, of course, arrested.

A Sure Symptom "Better git them ducks out," said the barkeeper to the bouncer, "before they git to fightin'." Which ducks?"

"Them two settin' at the fur table friends they are."—Indianapolis Jour nal.

That. Here is an example of how far the use of the word "that" may be carried: The utor said, in speaking of the word that that that that that that lady parsed was not the that that that gentleman requested her to analyze. This sentence, though rendered intelligent by bad choice of words, is grammatical

Hoax-I understand you ran away to en when you were a boy. Joax-No: started to, but my father caught me, and I went on a "whaling' expedition with him.-Philadelphia Record

Ethel (aged 6)-I don't love you any more, grandpa. Grandpa—Why not, Ethel? Ethel—'Cause I love you so much already that I couldn't love you any more if I tried. Please give me five

ONE WAR AVERTED.

Webster's Diplomacy Settled the

War with Great Britain was parrow y averted during Harrison's adminis tration in 1841, owing to a complication the beginning of 1895 the number on of disputes, chief among which was the question of the northeastern boundary of the United States. This dividing line had not been accorately determined in signed, and ever since it had been a ource of irritation between the two na tions. The diplomacy of Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State, played an important part in settling the dispute amicably. Edward Everett was then in London

and Secretary Webster secured his ap

pointment as minister to England. Everett was very popular in Great Brit-ain, and in response to his appointment and as a courteous acknowledgment of the graceful act in accrediting a statesman to the court of St. James who was so well liked by the British, Lord Ashburton, whose friendly feeling toward the United States was known to every one, was sent over on a special mission to confer with Secretary Webster. The result was the Ashburton treaty of 1842, by which an arbitrary and conventional line was adopted fo the northeasterly boundary, while the loss thereby suffered by the State of Maine was indemnified by the United States Government. It was also agreed States should each keep its own squadron to watch the coast of Africa for the suppression of the slave trade.

This clause of what became knows as the Ashburton treaty was known as the "cruising convention." The old grievance of the impressment of seamen which had been practically shot lahed by the glorious victories of American frigates in the war of 1812, was formally ended by Mr. Webster's dectaration to Lord Ashburton that hence forth American vessels would not submit themselves to be searched. Hence forth the enforcement of the so-called right of search" by a British ship would be regarded by the United States

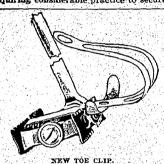
It was only the masterly handling of th**e situation** by Secretary Webster that tvoided the precipitation of a third eat war with England; and, as it was, stilities were avoided by the smallest margin. The peoples of both countries were wrought to the highest pitch of excitement, and it was several months efore the warlike spirit that had been proused in the United States was quiet-

d. Undoubtedly, however, war would have been declared but for a timely change of ministry that took place in Eugland. This transferred the man gement of foreign affairs from the ands of Lord Palmerston to Lord Abrdeen, who showed a much more conlliatory spirit.

A NEW PEDAL ATTACHMENT.

Foot Clip for Bicycles that Locks and Au onaticaliza

Among the mass of new inventions for the general benefit of bicyclists is a top clip. Riders have, as a rule, been skeptical regarding toe clips, for the majority of them, while having one or two good features, are defective from the fact of being stationary and requiring considerable practice to secure

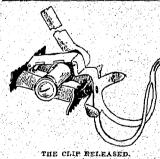


the feet properly on the pedals without

pending the clip. This new toe clip has several good features. The construction is such that when the pedal is not in use and hanging downward the toe clip swings out of the way, so that the pedal be caught by the rider's foot without any attention being paid to the clip.

The instant the foot is placed upon

the pedal the clip flies up into position, vhere it locks firmly, and foot is removed from the pedal it turns with the clip on the under side, the mechanism immediately unlocks of itself, and is at once ready for further use. By the use of this clip, the side guards on the pedal may be dispensed with, as the clip is provided with



metal strip which acts as a guard, and which can be made wider or narrower, o suit the rider's foot. The clip can be readily adjusted to

fit almost any make of pedal. The construction is very simple, having no parts to become disarranged or get out f order, and the weight is only three ounces .- New York Herald.

Professor Nocard, of Paris, has dis overed an antitetanic serum. If this remedy proves effective in combating he horrors of lockjaw, as it is claimed

A New Serum.

to be, Professor Nocard will have immortalized himself by effacing one of the most terrible afflictions which may befall man. Mohammedanism. Mohammedanism consists of ruree

things: Islam, or resignation; Iman, or faith, and Din, or Religious rites. It may be reckoned significant that it has ong been known by only the first named, Islam. Resignation to Kismet, or blind faith, is its chief characteristic.

Diner (excitedly) - Here, waiter, there's not a single oyster in this tureen of oyster soup. Waiter (politely)—Yes, m'sien; but m'sien must remember that he only ordered a half portion. The oysters are in the other half.-Vanity.



His wedding trip was very short, For he was seen to falter— He took it on her bridal train, Descending from the altar.

"My husband and I are to have our portraits painted." "By a pattle painter."-New York Times. "I am going to Venezuela. You may

never see me again.". ten dollars."-New York Times. The Bachelor-It's easier to break hings than to make them. The Engaged Man (dubiously)—I don't know about

that.—Phidadelphia Record. Teacher-What is the chief end of man? Pupil-The barber thinks it is the head, but the bootblack thinks it

is the feet,-Boston Transcript. He-Where there's so much smoke there must be some fire! She-But it is not on that end of the eigarette where the smoker is.-Boston Transcript.

"Good resolutions. Charlie, are a great thing on the first of the new year." Yes, I know, Jack; but they get to be

n old story on the second."-Judge. "What a remarkable head of hair your boy has, Mrs. Ruggleson!" "Yes, but it's all wasted. He just won't learn to play the plane."-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Shopleigh—Is it any trouble to you to show goods? Mr. Cashcall—No, ma'am. But it's a good deal of trouble to sell them sometimes."-New York

Herald. Salesman Do you want to have your goods sent by any particular express? Gustomer—Certainly, if you can find a particular express. I can't.—Roxbury

Old Bullion-What! You wish to marry my daughter? She is a mere school girl yet. Suitor-Yes, sir. I came early to avoid the rush-New York Weekly.

With these bacilli in a kiss. With caution rare, they say, She kept a spray of mistletoe To shoo the germs away. Washington Star.

"By George, if I were in your place," said the officious friend, "I'd apply for a divorce." "I'd like to," admitted Mr. N. Peck, "but she won't let me."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mistress I can't say that you were always respectful, Bridget; still I will put it in the recommendation. Bridget —Thank you, ma'am. An' I'll say the same thing uv you.—Truth.

He-Yes; I was out sleighing. And froze all my fingers. She (who wasn't along)-I don't see how a young man can get the fingers on both hands frozen.-Indianapolis Journal.

Miss Passee-I understand you do pictures. Photographer-Yes, miss; but I could make a natural likeness of you, if you prefer it.—Philadelphia Record.

"How did Miss Jones become a literary success so suddenly?" "Oh, she hit on such a charming idea she wrote one chapter of a novel and let the public guess the other forty-nine."—Chicago Record.

Chappie-I'm really deuced anxious to know what the new woman is going to do this leap year. Miss Cutting— Don't worry. They won't be likely to trouble anyone but the men.-New York

What have you in the past year won That you at others' faults should scoff? Most all things that you swore off. -Judge

"This talk of war is absurd, isn't it?" I don't know about that." "Do you think there is anything in it?" t"Well, I notice that Ponsonby has quit dyeing his bair, and that he is walking with

Lorraine-Do you like Masie? She's so terribly brusque! Dorn—Ne; I can't bear her. Lorraine—Then why are you always together? Dorn—0! Her bad nanner brings out my good one more strongly.—Chicago Tribune.

Crummer-That is the poet Latherbrush. He is a great advocate of purity. Gilleland—Indeed! I don't remember seeing any of his work. Crummer— You certainly must. He writes soap advertisements.—Chicago Record.

Willey-I tell you it's better in the end to be honest. Did you ever know a rogue who wasn't unhappy? Shalley— No; but, then, one would hardly expect a rogue to be happy when he is known.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Which do you love most, your papa

or your mamma?" Little Charlie-I love papa most. Charlie's mother—Why, Charlie, I thought you leved me most. Charlie—Can't help it, mamma. We men must hold together.—Philadelphia Times.

Needleson-Yes, we think a great deal of that parrot. I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for him. Pinus—He isn't very handsome, but I suppose he's an excellent talker. "No he is not much given to talking." "Won't talk?" "Can't."—Chicago Tribune.

Dealer-A diary for ninety-six? Periaps this new style will suit you. Cus. tomer—Rather small, isn't it? Why, it stops with January 15! Dealer—Yes, it is very compact—does away with the innecessary bulk of paper that you find in the old-fashioned diaries

A Word with a Pedigree. So dreadful a word is "booze" in the sense of "drink" that one is disposed to take for granted that it came from some extremely modern slum and has not yet ven earned a place in the slang diction. aries. Such is by no means the case Spelled "bouse," but pronounced exactly after to-day's fashion, it occurs in Massinger's famous play, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." The middle English form wast bowse."

Compel a man to loaf who has always been busy, and he is as uncomfortable as a loafer compelled to work.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative c. effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$I bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the oner "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a produc-tion brought out in 1823. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100,-000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk-song, and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

Soap abroad is now made in the form of sheets and sold travelers who object to the use of hotel soaps or those used in public places. It is sold in 100-sheet books, each sheet being about the size of an ordinary bank check.

## NAPOLEON.

ONCE ASKED FOR AN OPINION,

Gives a Graphic Description of His Ideal Woman. Mothers Please Note. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]

In response to a question asked by a lady, the great Napoleon replied, — "My ideal woman is not the beautiful featured society belle, whose phy-sician tries in vain to

keep her in repair, nor the fragile butterfly of fashion, who glila-the tortures of dis-ease with a forced smile.
"No! my ideal is

a woman who has accepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obeys the laws of nature for the preservation of her body and soul.
"Do you know, my knee involuntative heads in homes." middle age in complete preservation. "That woman is

rendered beautiful by perfect health, and the stalwart children by her side are her reward. That's my

ideal woman."
To grow to ideal womanhood the girlhood should be carefully guarded.
Mothers owe a duty to their daughters
that in too many cases is neglected.
Nature has provided a time for purification; and if the channels are obstructed
the entire system is poisoned, and misary comes.

At a mothers' meeting the wife of a

At a mothers' meeting the wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners: "Watch carefully your daughters' physical development.

"Mothers should see that Nature is assisted, if necessary, to performits office, and keep their daughters well informed as to matters concerning themselves."

Irregularities, from whatever cause, are sure indications of organic trouble. With irregularities come disturbance of the stomach and kidneys.

Violent headaches often attack the victim; pains

victim: pains quickly, and then utter despondency

Onless the obstruction is removed at once, your daughter's whole future will be darkened.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will accomplish the work speedily. It is the most effective remedy for irregular or suspended action known.

take AYER'S Sarsaparilla.

"Rook Island" Playing Cards. se popular cards are again for sale at 10 cents per pack, and thousands are buying them. They are the slickest card you ever handled, and 10 cents in stamps or coin per pack will secure one or more packs.

If money order, draft or stamps for five packs is received (viz., 50 cents)

we will send them by express, charges ald. Orders for single packs are sent by mall, postpaid. It you wanteach pack to contain an elegant engraved whist rules, remit with your order 2 cents extra per pack. Address JNO SEBASTIAN, G. P.A.

But He Wasn't, Briggs-I don't care what you people say. I was cured by patent medicines after three of the best physicians had

said I could not live through the sum Dr. Bowless (earnestly)—You ought to be ashamed of being alive!"—Indianapolis Journal.

Why Not Put Him on the Rack? "Your Majesty," announced the at-tendant, "an India rubber man." Satan was visibly agitated.

"How awkward!" he muttered. Belief in a material hell necessarily roes with this anecdote.—Detroit Tri-

A Trip to the Garden Spots of the South.
On January 28, February 11 and March

10, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the North, to all points on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and a portion of Kentucky, at one single fire for the round trip. Tickets will be good to return within thirty days and will allow stop-over at any points on the sowch-bound trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Ar more, General Passenger Agent, Louis ville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

The Brotherly Love Which Blossom in the American Metropolis.

"It's funny how New York likes to rub it in on Chicago on every occasion," remarked a traveling man at a Washington hotel to a Star reporter.
"And vice versa," replied the re

porter. "I was over at New York not long

ago," continued the traveler, passing unnoticed the reporter's Latin, "and happened into a station, bouse where one of the police officers is a friend of mine. Just as I was on the point of leaving, a man came rushing in looking as if he were badly scared. "'Here, Mr. Officer,' he half shouted.

'I've been robbed.'

"Where? inquired the officer.

''Just around the corner.'

"'How did it happen?"
"'A thief grabbed a valuable charm off of my watch chain and ran off down the alley with it.

"Did he get the chain? asked the officer, with an evident purpose of get. ting an inventory before he got the thief.
"'No, he didn't.'

"'Nor the watch?"
"'No.'

"'Nor your money?" "'No-nothing but the charm."

"Where's your residence?" "'I don't live here. I'm from Chi-

cago." "The officer's manner underwent a marked change.

"'Oh.' he sneered, 'from Chicago, are you? Well, what are you kicking about? Do you expect to be treated the same way here you would have been treated by one of those Chicago robbers? You're in luck.' And the offi-cer called up a sergeant and turned the stranger over to him."

Cigarettes of Green Tea. The green tea cigarette has arrived, and promises to cause greater ravages than its predecessor, the slender roll of alleged tobacco, which now poisons the air almost everywhere in Asia, Europe and America. The person who first discovered that green tea would smoke is responsible for millions of disordered nerves, stomachs and heads, but is probably too far gone in admiration of the enervating habit to feel any remorse. Already the new fad has taken possession of England; it will soon storm the walls of Paris, and before we can fortify against it here we shall be It will penetrate the boudoi of the ladies, and even the straitlaced, orthodox public will see no harm in an innocent tea cigarette. But none the

ess a deadly peril lurks within it. New areas for the growth of tea are constantly opened up in the East, and the product will be pushed with all the energy of merchants determined to make fortunes. We can even foresee the time when to every pound of tea purchased for legitimate consumption as a cheering and noninebriating beverage the subtle gracer will add the dainty package of cigarettes, enveloped in paper covered with pretty Chinese or Ceylonese designs, thus urging the entrance of the demon into the household. There is but one compensating feature in the whole business, and that is that at its worst the tea cigarette can never furnish an effluvium so stifling as that of the American paper roll with which every office boy deliberate ly exposes his lungs to partial paralysis daily.—New York Journal.

HEARD THIRTY MILES AWAY.

the Wonderful Music of the 7,000

"Like the morning stars when they sing together is the melodious thunder of the bell in Kremlin Tower, and sweet as the harp of David are the bells of Valdia," is a Russian saying. In the very heart of the vast, treeless plain of Central Russia, Moscow is huddled ogether against the blasts. Above the unpureds of thousands who buy and sell in the markets the Kremlin lifts its golden dome. Under its semispherical



roof the great, brazen bell, of sixty Ben, in London, swings lightly on bor-ders of oak and steel. Twenty-four men pull, not the bell, but the ponderous clapper, until it strikes the sides like a gigantic hammer. Out the tone floats, full, deep, mellow, over the roofs of the city, over the plains. Thirty miles away the peasant crosses himself

There is no sweeter music in all the world than the music of Moscow's bells on Christmas day. The boom from the Kremlin wins response from 2,000 great bells and 5,000 small ones all over the city, and such is the quality of tone of the largest bell in the world that it simply rises above the chorus of lesser bells like the lovely, higher-keyed tenor in an oratorlo. Bells of silver, bells of copper and tin, bells of brass, bells of mellow bronze, bells of strange alloys and strange unearthly tones like the voice of the pope's angel in the pontifical choir in Rome; chimes and peals and carillons swell the mighty anthem of praise that rises and knocks at the door of heaven on Christmas morning. The devout Russians look above for that light which never shone

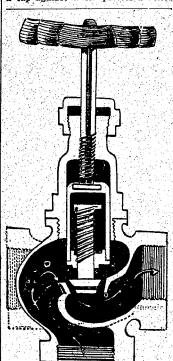
on sea or land. They they go to the bell chapel to worship. More than 200 years ago the great bell was cast into the mold of clay. Wars passed over it, fire and flood and pestilence. For nearly two centuries it lay in the earth. When it was raised it stood twenty-one feet high and was covered with inscrip tions and carvings. A fire cracked it and a great piece fell out. It was rais ed on to a pedestal of stone, the broken place serving as a door, an altar was placed inside and now every pilgrin bell chapel. Its computed weight is

AN AUTOMATIC VALVE.

This One Partly Closes or Opens as ti

A valve adapted to close proportion ately on an increase of pressure and open correspondingly with decreasing pressure in the flow of gas or other fluid is shown in the accompanying illus tration. The valve seat is comparative ly deep and conical in shape, and the valve is held on a stem sliding loosely in a cap on the lower end of a cage which also slides loosely in the cap o the valve body, the cage being adapted to be raised or lowered by a threaded stem on which is a band wheel.

On the upper end of the valve stem i a cap against which presses a coiled



spring, and an increase in the pressure of the gas flowing through the valve, causing an increased pressure also against the top of the valve, moves the latter downward against the tension ing between the valve seat and the valve, the spring lifting the valve and enlarging the opening as the pressure decreases.

AUTOMATIC VALVE.

Sound Advice.
"Mickey," said Mr. Dolan to his son, "Ol do be afraid yo're gettin to be a

"I hope not." "Well, Oi've noticed yez wearin yer Sunday clothes the week trough, an' that ye gave up yer job in the black-smith shop. Of want to say, widout harrum till anybody's feelin's, that it'll do yez no hurt to be rollin' up yer sleeves more and yer trousers less."

Society Courtesies.

Mrs. Parvenue—I am thinking of going slumming to-morrow." Mrs. Mayfair-Ah! Going to call on your relatives, I presume."-Pick-Me-

GOLD AT CRIPPLE CREEK, and the Best Way to Got There Is

Sebustopol Was Not Impregnable,

Wonderful Petrifications

The regions of the Little Colorado

River in Arizona abound in wonderful

vegetable petrifactions—whole forests

peing found in some places which are as

ecently stripped of their foliage. Some of these stone trees are standing just as natural as life, while others are

How's This!

acre of ground.

getting brave nowadays." "Brave?" echoed Mr. Wickwire. "Yes. Here is a story about a woman

Indianapolis Journal.

who shot a mouse. She-pshaw! I read it wrong. It was only a moose.'

Getting Late.

"Oh, I didn't mean that."—Life.

The Florida Limited, of the Queen and Crescent Route, leaves Cincinnati to-day at 8 a. m., gets to Jacksonville to-morrow

morning at same hour. It is a solid vesti

No man who has once heartly and

The Queen and Crescent is the only

Nerves

Hood's

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists; \$1.

buled train. 109 miles stortest line

irreclaimably deprayed.—Carlyle.

to Florida. Unequaled service.

He-Then I'll throw it away

Over the Santa Fe Route.
The fabulously rich gold mining district of Cripple Creek, Colo., is attracting hundreds of people. By spring the rush bids fair to be enormous. That there is an abundance of gold there is demonstrated. reyond doubt.

beyond doubt.

To reach Cripple Creek take the Santa
Fe Route from Chicago or Kansas City.
The only standard gauge line direct to
the camp. Through Pullman sleepers and
free chair cars. The Santa Fe lands you
right in the heart of Cripple Creek.
Inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. A., T. &
S. F. R. B. Monadark Block Chicago.

S. F. R. R., Monadnock Block, Chicago.

piled across each other just like the fallen monarchs of a real wood forest, Tombs in the Rock.
On Pantalica, an isolated mountain ear Syracuse, the remains of a prehis-Geologists say that these stone trees toric city with a great necropolis have been found. There are nearly 5,000 vere once covered to the depth of 1,000 feet with marl, which transformed them from wood to solid rock. This tombs cut into the rock, scattered over marl, after the lapse of ages washed out, leaving some of the trees standing a space more than four miles in cir cumference. They belong to the bronze in an upright position. The majority of them, however, are piled helterand first fron ages. They are not very rich, but a great many brouze objects and some earthen vessels have already skelter in all directions, thousands of ords being sometimes piled up on an been discovered in them. In one place is the only megalithic building found in the eastern part of Sicily, probably the palace of the king. It is 120 feet long by 40 feet wide and divided into many

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ease of Catarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolecto. O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
Wher & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARYIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonals sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. High, Low, Jack.

Fine lee means very cold weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go home tired and overheated. It's the same old story of cooling off; off with wraps and on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, lumbagic, including frost-bites, buckache, even toothache. They who dance must pay the piper. We cut up Jack and are prought low by our own folly. What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St. Jacobs Oli will cute all such aches and pains separately, or collectively, and the cry is on with the dance. A Brave Woman. "Dear me," said Mrs. Wickwire, looking up from her paper, "but women are

An ornamental cork for bottles and decanters, which opens and closes au-Don't allow yourself to trifle with a Cold, and so encourage the development of some latent Pulmonary and Bronchial disease, which often ends fathly. You had better cure your Cough or Cold by promptly resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for all Coughs, Lung and Throat affections. tomatically, has been placed on the

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the best medicine for that disease I have ever used.—L. C. Johnston, Iola, Texas, June 24th, 1891.

The most of the world's petroleum is produced in the United States, our She—I wish you wouldn't smoke that cigarette in my presence. only important competitors being Rus

> The New Orleans Limited, via the Queen and Crescent Route, makes the trip Cincinnati to New Orleans in 24 hours. 90 miles shortest line.

In 1825 the United States became prominent as a lead producer, and has since enormously increased the world's wholly laughed can be altogether and

Throat Troubles. To allay the irritation that induces coughing, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." A simple and safe remedy.

line operating a through sleeper to Florida via Asheville, N. C. Three car lines daily The better a man is pleased with himself, the better the devil is pleased That man is a stranger to himself

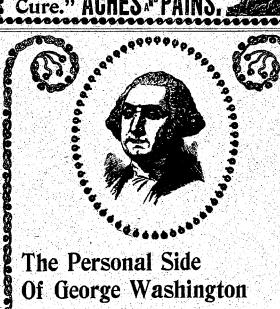
Three through sleeping car lines to Florida daily via the Queen and Crescent

We pray for nobody unless we pray for everybody on the globe.

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicillan Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youth-ful color and beauty. It will please you. In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses.-Heine

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo i oxto ep. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. kline, set Arch St. Ehila, Pa.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-"The ST. JACOBS OIL is the minster ST. JACOBS OIL cure for Cure." ACHES AND PAINS.



Not the General nor President, but the lover, the man, the husband and neighbor. Three of such articles by General A. W. Greely, the famous Arctic explorer, will shortly begin in the

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AVOID IMITATIONS

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All Disorders of the Liver. Full printed directions in each box; we cants a box. Sold by all druggists. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.











"Cleanliness Is Nae Pride, Dirt's Nae Honesty." Common Sense Dictates the Use of

SAPOLIO





SORE EYES DY ISAACTHOMPSON'S EYEWATER OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. Sure relief ASPHMA.

Frice Store ASPHMA.

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Charles town, Mass.

PISC'S CURE FOR
CURS WILE ALL ELSE FALS.
COMMAND AFTUD. Tastes Good. Uso

Mrs. Margaret Treadwell, of Milburn, Long Island, in an interview had with her on the 24th day of

May, 1895, said: "Two years ago I had the Grippe, and since then I have never been real smart. Nothing that I are seemed to set well on my stomach. I ain't been much of a hand for doctoring, but I tried different kinds of berh teas, but they didn't seem to do much good -Catnin was the best, but I got klud of set against that. One day a lady asked me if I would try some of her medicine—Ripans Tabules she called them. They seemed harmless-like, and Richard he took some too, and whatever they are inade of I don't know, but they beat all the herb teas, and we ain't felt so well in years. We work on the farm all day now and eat our three regular meals, and all kinds of victuals seems to agree with us. My advice is, don't bother with herb teas when you can get these Ripans Tabules, and don't hesitate, as I did. about taking them. They won't hurt you,

"MRS. MARG'T TREADWELL." Ripana Tabules are sold by drugglets, or by mail the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Samy vial, 10 cents.

You choose the old doctor before the young one. Why?

Because you don't want to entrust your life in inexperienced True, the young doctor may be experienced. But the old doctor must be. You take no chances with Dr. Maybe, when Dr. Mustbe is in reach. Same with medicines as with medicine makers - the long-tried remedy has your confidence. You prefer experience to experiment - when you are concerned. The new remedy may be good — but let somebody else prove its; The old remedy must be good - judged on its record of cures. Just one more reason for choosing AVER'S Sarsaparilla in preference to any other. It has been the standard household sarsaparilia for half a century. Its record inspires confidence - 50 years of cures. If others may be good, Ayer's Sarsaparilla must be. You take no chances when you

OOOOOOOOOOOO

Drs. Maybe and Mustbe.

SCATTER YOUR CRUMBS.

Amid the freezing sleet and snow The timid robin comes; In the drive him not away. scatter out your crumbs.

And cenve your door upon the latch For whosoever contes: The poorer they the more welcome

And scatter out your crumbs.

All have to spare, none are too poor When want with winter comes The loaf is never all your own, Then scatter out the crumbs

Soon winter falls upon your life. The day of reckoning comes; Against your sins, by highidecree Are weighed the ALFRED CROWQUILL.

## A Break in The Levee.

Clang! clang! clang! rang the big plantation bell, and Jeff started up, springing out of bed before he was gulte awake

Lights fifted back and forth in the yard below, lauterns waved and filck-ered high up on the embankment at the river's edge, and beneath the clang of the bell came the confused shouts of many voices, and in all and through all the ominous rour of rushing water As Jeff slipped into his clothes he

heard the kip of the water when it reached the house, and by and by saw the light stream through the window below, gleaming far out across the fooded fields.

"Are you awake, Jeff?", asked his mother, coming in softly, shading the candle with her hand. "Ah, you know The break was just in from there, by the blg cottonwood tree."

"By the blg cottonwood?" Jeff re-peated, breathlessly. "My God, mother, not there, not there!

What is it, lad?" she asked, gently, putting the candle on the table and taking his hand in hers. "What is it Jeff, dear?" she repeated, when he did

"Oh, mother," he cried, tearing his hand from hers and covering his face.
"How can I tell you, even you? Do you remember last Wednesday—my birthday, you know?" he went on speaking rapidly and clutching his mother's hand again, helplessly. 'As I started off to go hunting that morning, riding down the river road there just below the cut-off. I met Colonel Sheatham. He stopped and came back with me to show me a weak place in the levee just there by the old cottonwood in front, and he said I must be sure to tell father, and, oh, mother, what shall I do? I forgot, I forgot!" "Oh, my poor, thoughtless lad!" said his mother, soothingly.

"You'll tell father for me, won't you,

mother?" the boy cried.
"I think I'd better not, dear," swered his mother, but there were tears in her eyes. "This is your first great trial, and you must face it like

a man."
There were tears in the boy's eyes, too. "I'll do it, mother, so help me," he said, firmly, and turned at once to leave the room.
"Mother!" he cried, suddenly, coming

back and flinging his arms around her God help you, my child," she said, kissing him, and he was gone.

Jeff scarce recognized his father the bowed and broken man whom he found in the chamber below. Every lap of the water without was like a sword thrust into the boy's heart, but he made his confession quite bravely. His father listened, seeming scarce to understand, but when it was over he said, in a voice Jeff never had beard

"You forgot, and I may be a ruined You had better go now, I think, until I. too. forget." The words, the tone, smote the boy

like a blow, stunning him. He set his lips firmly together and left the room. Go, until I, too, forget.' ' He heard his father's words over and over again in the sound of his own footfall on the and the swinging lamp within sent its gleam far out over the waste of how the bar out over water. Above the submerged steps a little row of boats rose and fell on the lapping waves, tethered to the posts veranda. Jeff soon found his own little green skiff moored among the rest, and it needed but a momen

spreading antiers behind the door ard the sound of his mother's footfall in the hall as the oars cut the water, but above that, above the beating of his heart and the rush of the waves he heard his father's and a moment later his skiff skimmed out of the lantern's gleam and the darkness swallowed him up.

to reach his hat and coat from the

At Saunders' big Texas ranch, the early morn of a scorching October day, all was bustle and stir and com motion. On all the parching prairies not a blade of grass was left for the tanks hungry herd; tanks were empty, streams were dry, and the men were making ready to drive the cattle out of the land of drought to the flush of waters and green pastures of the Indian Territory.

In the dusty vard around the cabin spurs rattled, saddles creaked, ponies neighed, men shouted and halloned and beyond, in the great corrals, the cattle bleated and bellowed with their thousands of thirsty throats.

"You'll have to go an' he'p Mason git up a bunch of cattle in the north pasture, Little Partner," said Saunders to a boy who stood near the cabin door fastening his spur strap, with

his arm through his pony bridle. "All right, sir," said the boy, springthe saddle.

'Tell Mason to fetch a thousan' an fifty-two head, an' meet us at the river to-morrer night, or—bust. We wantor start fur the Nation in the morning A thousand an' fifty-two head, don't

shall not forget," said the boy firmly, but a shadow crossed over his face as he spoke-a shadow that did not leave it as he galloped off over the prairie.

The sun streamed down, blistering his back through his flannel shirt, and aikali dust burned into every nore of his body. Heat and dust were everywhere, with now and then the gleam of a white, shaly river-bed, dry and glistening like a silver thread winding across the brown prairies, your furgettin' didn't stop there,

which the dead and dying cattle had | spect I would 'a done the same thing turned into vast charnol houses, where the buzzards hel**d** full sway. BY daybreak the next morning the thought erbout all them that night STORY TWO.

myse'f twenty year ago, a

I'd 'a felt jest as proud an' jest as hari

didn't you, little partner, an' how you'd

maybe, not jest as you would of you'd

worl' to you, somebody as would 'a

you, somebody as waited an' watched

after the waters went down, an' who is

waitin' an' watchin' yet, please God

when ever body else has give you up

"Oh, Saunders, Saunders," said the

boy, taking his friend's hand, while

the tears streamed down and wet the

"There ain't no trouble bout answe

doing an' make things straight, but

'em, an' maybe so I'd a been diffunt

ef mine had been left to me longer

But your way is clear enough, an' i

zin't sech a powerful long journey f'um

"No, but it won't be very long bef're

you start ef you keep on like this,

Saunders answered, "an', somehow, ol

chap, you've made it mighty easy fur

me to tell you somethin' I've jest been bustin' to tell you ever sence you've

been lyin' here," and Saunders cleared

his throat, while the boy looked a

son warn't quite gone when the boys

fell nepost him, an' he'd jest breath

enough left to tell me all erbout it.

them big, dyin', woman eyes er his

things was pretty bad with you one

way or 'nuther, an' he tol' me to let the

cows go the fust chance I got, an' turn

dollars to start home with?"

to father now, Saunders, can't I?'

Two weeks later, when the Valley

Queen steamed through the draw

bridge at Shreveport, Jeff stood on her

unner deck, glad with the prospect o

home near at hand. How dear and

familiar everything looked! Behind

were the broken red hill slopes notte

with cottages, the slender church

spires, the crouching, cavernous ware

houses of the little city; beyond were

the black plantation lowlands, the great sprawling, grass grown levees,

and the dark, treacherous river wind-

ing between, shrunken now within its

muddy banks, waiting calm and qui-

escent for the swell of the spring rains

to send it sweeping on in its work of

When the whiste blew, and the boat

rounded the curve, left saw with a little pang of bitterness the old cot-

tonwood which marked his own home

landing, but he sprang ashore joyfully

before the wavering stage plank had touched the bank. He was not the

only passenger for Steel Dust Planta-

tion he found, as the men who crowd

ed after him pushed by, hurrying up

to the house. Jeff followed eagerly

Was this the homecoming he had pic-

tured so often as he rode over the

dusty prairies, or lay on his hospital cot

in those sweet days of convalescence?

the yard the stablemen were hurrying

to and fro, while others were sampling

cotton from the bursting bales under

the big gin house shed. Teamless wag

ons blockaded the broad avenue which

and ploughs and hoes and scrapes, in

Jeff saw it all in the brief interval

the noisy chattering of the crowd in

the hallway suddenly ceased even the

blatant yell of the auctioneer broke

confusedly, and his hammer fell to the

Jeff elbowed his way to the crier's

"What is the amount of your attach

"Eight thousand, seven hundred and

"Then dismiss the crowd and count

your money," Jeff said, pulling a roll of bills from his belt pocket.

umph? Is there no more to be told?

And was that the end of the tri-

Some one was calling his name from

the stairway, the crowd fell back for

him to pass, and the boy bounded up

"Father, mother," he cried, and they

the stens with a glad light in his over

folded him in their hearts. The vic-

tory was won, the breach was healed.

Facts About the South.

A recent pamphlet by Mr. R. H. Ed-

monds, of The Baltimore Manufactur-

ers' Record, gives in a condensed shape

South that we would like to see it ex-

The South produces more than 60

per cent. of the world's cotton, but this

statement is exceeded in value by her

grain crops, which aggregate about

More than one-half of all the stand

Iron and coal exist in unlimited quan-

tities, and pig fron can be made here

ing timber in the country is in the

tensively circulated.

South.

650,000,000 bushels a year.

above the eager bobbing heads:

beneath his coat as he went.

I forbid this sale!"

ment, sir?" he asked.

astonished auctioneer.

desolate heaps, littered the lav

Surely

something was wrong. About

," he went ou slowly, "Ma-

mothers is mothers wherever vo

Texas to Louisiana.'

him eagerly.

"and can I go to-day?"

Ain't I right erbout it, little man?

"what shall I do?"

pillow,

do somethin' great to make up fur fur

eattle in the north pasture were bunch, ed and ready for driving. "You'd better lead with me, little scitin, didn' you? I bet you did, an' 'un." Mason said kindly, when the boy you thought erbout yourse'f an' you galloped up for orders before the march thought erbout your father, too, some,

galloped up for orders before the march There'll be less ridin' in began. front " the man added to himself, an 'n waited tell nex' day or nex' but wasn't there somebody you furgot Somebody, too, as was with the whole the boy swung through the gate, "an" the chan is sore to the touch now."

watched the boy nargone down into her grave to 'a save rowly with his kind, womanly brown eyes, ever since the day of his coming to the ranch, and he knew, no one better, how the lud's house ached from the constant fatigue which the sho anatches of rest were not long enough to remove; he knew how his temple throbbed when the hot, dry air almost boiled the blood in his veins and stiffed his nostrils,

"The young 'un's got grit," he told Saunders in his lazy way after the in that question now, Saunders said, boy's first round up, and he kept his "hard as it is to go back of our wrongboy's first round up, and he kept his eye upon him.

"We must make the river to-night or bust," Mason yelled, as the herd swep out of the pen.

The men answered with a shout and the boy, galloping along at th head of the mighty procession, felt like a warrior going into battle, and heard Muson's musical halloo as a clarion cry. Behind him came the beavy tramp of hoof beats, the bellow of thirsty throats, the crack of whips and the shouts of the men.

The sun was almost down when the distant smirch of trees against the horizon showed where the river lay. Mason's horse had gone lame toward the middle of the afternoon, and now jogged along, stiff and painful, but short distance ahead of the herd:

"Poor nag, maybe I can spell you bit." he said, preparing to dismount As he slipped his foot from the stir inp a noise in the rear startled him. and he cast a quick eve over his shoul-

der for a moment. "My God, the cows have smelt wat Po' old Mason. They was a smile in er!" he said, breathlessly. "Fly your life, little 'un," he went on, when he looked up at me an' said;-"Fly fun 'Didn't I tell you the little chap had grit?' An' then he tol' me somethin' most gently, as he rose in his saddle, and leaned forward. "Bear to the else, poor ol' partner. He tol' me he didn't have nobody in the work but jest northward." he cried, "Now ride hisse'f, but you could 'a knowed that by the lonefulness in his eyes, an' he hard a**n**d God he'p you!"

The boy's hand tugged at the bridle and he felt the pony bound forward said to let his sheer or the cattle go to stung by a blow from Mason's quirt, you. Seems of he kinder specioned Another moment and he would be safe.

But Mason? In one quick backthe proceeds over to you. What do you say now to a little wad er ten thousan ward look the boy saw his spent pony rear on his lame logs and gave one wild leap forward. He beard a heavy thud as they went down, and man and horse were lying in a heap togethe his eyes were brimming with tears as he sat up in bed. "I can make it up on the dry grass in the path of the stampeding herd.

"Oh, God! Oh, mother!" cried the boy, and his voice was a prayer. The pony wheeled in his tracks and bore him back in the face of the oncoming

There was one moment of breathless eager energy while he slipped the loose end of his riata under Mason's helpless tims, and wound it round the limp body;another, and he was in the stirrup again, with the lariat's loop held hard and fast on the saddle's horn. He felt his spurs cut deep into the pony's hips ns the poor beast sprang forward, he felt the tugging of Mason's impotent oody as it dragged behind; he heard he swell and surge of mad voices as he infuriated beasts swept on in the dust cloud, lie felt their hot breath in his face, and heard the wild neigh of his pony when the hoofs struck him; then a fierce, sharp pain, and all was over.

"Mother."

The boy opened his eyes for a mo but the whitewashed hospital walls, the narrow cot and Saunders bending over confused him. The eye lids quivered and closed.

Slowly it all came back to him-the long ride, the hot sun, the dust and the stampeding cattle

"Where is Mason?" he asked by and by, looking up again into Saunders

kind blue eyes "He's all right now, poor old chap,"

He lay quietly for a long while, with led to the house, and, under the spreadthe bed clothes pulled up over his eyes. and the sheet was wet when he looked out from under it again.

stood in long lines tethered to the lot fence. Barn doors were wide open,

"Mason was kinder to me than anybody in the world had ever been cept my mother," he said, by and by I wish I had been the one to go," h added, wearily.

"Don't you say that, lad, don't you

now." Saunders said, stroking hov's hand with his own brown palm. 'It'll all come right."

"But you don't know, Saunders, you don't know," and the boy turned head over on the pillow wearily.

"Maybe I do, mo'n you think fur," Saunders went on spothingly. "You've been lyin' here prit nigh two months now, you know, an' durin' that time I've been here, off an' on, sorter con stant, an' you've said things as may) von wouldn't a' said to me, confidential like, ef you'd bin at yourse'f, but I reckon they ain't no barm done. I was only waitin' tell you got strong enough to travel to ast you ef you

wanted to go home." "Oh. no: I can't. Saunders, I can't."

the boy cried.
"You mean 'bout the levee, don' you?" Saunders asked gently. "You ee, you've tol' mos' ever'thing, an' I lest pleced out the rest. little chap, an' blamed of I ain't felt mighty sorry for you. That's straight, now, an' no mistake, but the mo' I study erbout it the mo' it seems to me there was a kind of a hitch somewhur. Don't you mison derstan' me now, little 'un. I ain't never had no call to preach: I ain't even been a good man, but somehow, so many interesting facts about the when a feller's spent the best part er South that we would like to see it exhis life aridin' over these here ol' pararas where they don't seem to be noth in' but lest God and the universe, he natchelly has time to do a deal or thinkin'. An' anyhow, seems to me the Lord puts diffunt thoughts in a head after it begins to turn gray to what He did when it was young. Now, little

chap, maybe so I'm wrong, but it seems

to me that the bigges' forgettin' you

levee. I know it looked mighty big to

done warnt erbout that break in th

cheaper than anywhere else in the world. Pittsburg and Chicago are you that night when the overflow come, an' you knowed a word f'um now using Alabama iron and basic steel making. you an' a few san' bags maybe could a' kep' it out, but what I aim to say is Nearly every Southern State has an

I abundance of the best water power.

AN UNDERGROUND SEA.

Myth About an Alleged Western Phenomenon.

"Stories about a great subterranean lake or sen beneath Nebraska, Kansas and a part of Indian Territory are rounds of the press," Robert T. Hill, of the United States geological survey. "They are accom-panied; by details relating to the bot temless ponds occupying areas wher of land have sunk and disap peared. Other reported phenomen supposed to be in the same connec tion are roaring wells in which wate chbs and flows.

Such tales become current period ically. So fur as the wells are concert ed, they are based on fact. I myself have seen a number of wells in which water rose and fell at intervals This is not an uncommon phenomeno in parts of the West. It has a relation to changes of the barometer. When the harometer is high, the pressure of the atmosphere being greater, the er in such wells and springs stand at a ow level. On the other hand, when the mercury in the glass is low, the dim inished pressure permits the water to rise. The surface level varies from day to night, for the same reason.

"There are many phenomena con neeted with Western wells and springs "Do you mean it, Saunders," said the which are calculated to excite the u boy with a smile on his wan lips, tention of the observer from the east They are puzzling sometimes even to a scientific student. Linve never seen i well that roored, but I know of us reason why such a thing may not hap ren. There are wells from which cur rents of air come up. Stories are told of magnetic wells, in the neighborhood which the needle of the compass is affected. I never saw one, and no facts appear to support this peculiar yarn. Water is the most common substance in the world, and there is nothpicked him up, tho! he was done fur befo'e you got to him, lad; the pony had ng about which so much humbug ex

"The most remarkable well I have ever seen was on the old battlefield of Stone River, in Tennessee. A man digging for water struck an underground stream. He made the hole big enough to hold a water wheel. The stream run the wheel and pumped water up to the owner's house. derground streams, of course, are gypsum region of New Mexico, in the Appaluchian region, and in the limebase level, and hence it is useless to rause the water will not rise.

"There is no such thing in the world as an underground lake or sea. Nev crtheless, such lakes have been crerepeless settlers in the West. The cars ago by the government engineers, who, under the direction of Colonel Nettleton, journeyed across the great plains of Kansas and Nebraska sounded every well they could They ind, studying the underground water Of the fact that there was no under ground sheet of water they made cor tin. The wells were like any other wells, the water coming from saturevaporation.

HIS PORTRAIT.

A New England Girl Put to Confusion.

She was a shrinking, timid blonde girl, in the first fluttering spring-time of her first engagenment. She had een wooed and won by a stalwart young dry goods clerk. He, with the omplacence of a man who had looked bolts of dress goods and rolls of gorgeous calicoes full in the face for years had bent his haughty gaze on a camera one day. And the fluttering blonde girl was happy, for now she was carying the portrait of her lover with her

under the circumstances, she thought t wise to have a little pin money of ier own, and she had began to put noney in the savings bank.

f velveteen.

the cashier's window, but as they were all men, and she was pretty, they alwhich it took to reach the house, and lowed her to get to the window first asked the cashier, briskly, indeed rather too briskly for

"Three dollars," she answered, tryfloor with a bang as a bright young voice from the doorway shouted clear ing not to blush, as she saw that a redheaded man was taking a warm personal interest in her affairs.
"Three dollars? All right," said the

cashier. He gathered in the three desk, unbuckling the leather belt from bills and the bank-note in its envelope. with a flourish, sloshing around as ostentationsly as a butcher selling a huck steak.

As he pulled the book from the enfifty dollars, with costs," replied the clope there was a heartless grin on his hitherto blank face, and he rasped out to the shrinking blonde: "I beg your pardon. This ain't the

> The cashier was holding up, for the gaze of the red-hended man and others, the portrait of the man to whom the blonde had given her heart. She had lipped the portrait into the big envelope to keep it from the profane gaze of the world, and had handed it to that ashier by mistake.

The blonde is thinking of retiring to a convent, and the haughty young man at the dry goods store, innocent of what has abushed his flancee, is spending all his salary on flowers and heatre tickets in the endeavor to overcome her settled melancholy,

The Life of a Salmon.

Entering rivers to spawn, going down to the sea, and re-entering the rivers, onstitutes, shortly, the life history of the salmon. Speaking generally, it ceds but little in fresh water, and oses weight; in the sen it feeds ravenously, and increases at a most remarkable rate. One British-killed salmon has attained to seventy pounds in veight and four and a half feet in length. This fish was taken in the Toy, and a cast of it is now in Buckland Museum. Although this Buckland Museum. Stockerau in triumph.

not at all uncommon. In rivers the food of the salmon consists mainly of erhemerae and their larvae, worms, and the spawn and fry of various

fresh-water fishes. In the sea its food is more varied and abundant. Salmon are invariably found in the proximity of shrimp grounds, and they devou enormous quantities of sand That, however, upon which they must lepend for sustenance is the myriad fry of the courser sea fish. Of course, it s difficult to follow the fish in its migrations in salt water; but, from sev eral sources, hints may be had of its wanderings.

Salmon seem to swim in the sea in

comparatively small droves, probably of from twenty to a hundred; and it is estain that they are much given to hugging the coast line. They stay long on banks or in channels where faorite food is to be had, and are only driven off by receding tides. In spring ind summer they do not inhabit deep water, but keep more to the banks, usually in only a few fathoms of water. At this time the sand-launce much fed upon as is the sea urchin in earlier stages. Huxley asserts and his assertion stands almost alone that the salmon's food chiefly cou sists of a numerous class of small creatures (Entomostracous crustacea) found in semi-solid masses upon surface of deep water; in short, that the salmon swims in a species of animal soup, in which it has merely to mouth and swallow what enonen ite

### Cast Up by the Waves

ters it.

Edwin B. McClelland, of this city ins received a letter from J. B. Burke of Crolby, Alderney Channel Isles which he prizes very highly. It con tains two visiting cards, his own and that of a friend which had tossed about on the waves of the Atlantic for ten long weeks in a bottle, and which Mr. Burke writes he picked up on the shore October 28.

Mr. McClelland told a most interesting story about the cards, which were thus cast up by the sea and returned to nim. Said he:

"The other card besides my own, you see, is that of David McGowan, Jr., of Newton, Kan., whom I met on hoard common enough. They are frequent the steamer St. Louis, bound for En-in the limestone region of Texas, in the rope last August. On the morning of August 12 we were somewhere in the middle of the ocean, and he suggested stone region of Town and Missouri. to me in his state room that we put The very fact that these streams are our cards in a bottle and throw it into flowing shows that they are seeking a the sea. A small, four-ounce bottle was soon obtained, and you can see try to tap them by artesian wells, be how our cards were crumpled in putting them in. The address of each was written below the names. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the bottle was east overboard. I am ated frequently by the imagination of sure I never thought of the affair again until I received this letter, showing truth in this matter was established that the bottle had been washed ashore just eleven weeks later on the Alderney Islands.

"As near as I can indge the place vhere the bottle was found is about 1000 miles from where we dropped it. The little craft held the cards There is a brown weather color on the edge of each, but that, I figure. from the sun beating through the glass as the bottle rode the ated rocks below the level of surface Ove thing I yet want, and that is the bottle. I shall write Mr. Burke tonight, thanking him for his kindness and asking him to send the bottle in case he did not break it in getting cut the cards. My friend in Kansas, of course, will get his card and a photograph of Mr. Burke's letter as soon as I can get it fixed up."

A Color Test on a Large Scale.

A color test on a large scale ocurred recently near Geseke, Germany. The Volmed, the Waid, and the Heder are three brooks which have their source near Geseke, and according to tradition their waters had subterranean connections with the Alme, a mountain stream whose bed is some five miles distant. Millers located on Although riches was a small matter the lower Alme dumped refuse in certain eddles of the upper stream, and the millers on the Volmede, the Wald, and the Heder claimed that by doing this the water supply of the latter The other day she tripped into the streams was materially diminished, particular bank she patronized, her To determine this connection, about hank book and several other little four pounds of potassium fluorescin-things in her hands, including the last site was dumped into one of the eddles paper-back novel, and a few patterns live miles from the source of the Heder. This substance is marvelously Several people were crowded around powerful, and a solution containing one part in 10.000,000 shows a distinct fluorescence in transmitted light. Twenty-five hours later the Heder mok on a beautiful dark green color, showing conclusively the connection between the two streams. An experinient at another point showed count clearness that there was a sub-Alme and the Wald and the Volmede, though in this case forty-four hours clapsed between the depositing of the dve-stuif in the Alme and the appearance of the coloration in the other streams.

A Terrible Scene.

Strohschneider, the famous aeronaut astonished the natives of Stockerau, near Vienna, by carrying a young barrister on his back along a tight rone eighty metres in length, fixed to the church steeple. A few days later flaming posters appeared on the walls announcing that Strohschneider would effect a balloon ascent in the company of Herr Pramper, the popular landlord of the White Rose.

Notwithstanding the fact that the nolice had forbidden the landlord, who has a large family, from taking par in the performance, mine host entered the enclosure at the appointed time to the no small delight of the assembled multitude. At a given signal the balloon rose in the air, Strohschneider and the landlord sitting on the trancze beneath. Some of the spectators declare that the latter turned as pale as a sheet during his upward flight, though he did not fail to wave his hat to the crowd. After reaching a dizzy height the two balloonists served to quarrel and actually come to

All at once the landlord plunged headlong into space. A shout of hor ror arose from the spectators, ran to the spot where they expected to find Pramper lying with broken limbs. What was their astonishment at discovering-not a corpse, but a lay fig-me dressed in one of the landlord's suits. The mannikin was conveyed to

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Battle-Ships, Gruisers, Gunboats and, Torpedo Craft. How the gailing craft. Records Stand for Speed, Pro-

tective Armor and Battery Power stands at this time.

battleships. These are the Indiana. Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon, Texas and Kearsarge, and her mate. although this, it is true, was on a mean ures are exclusive of torpedo boats, draught of two and a half feet less tugs and receiving ships." than the normal, and a displacement of only 5,660 tons. The highest horse power goes to the Iowa, 11,000, and she niso has the largest normal coal supply and bunker capacity, the former being 625 and the latter 1.708 tons. She is but eight feet shorter than the Kear sarge.

In the combination of armor and ar mament the Kearsarge and her mate and the Indiana trio are all remark able. They will carry each four 13 inch, eight 8-inch, and four 6-inch guns while the former carry four 13-inch four 8-inch, and fourteen rapid fire 5 inch guns. As to the rig, the Indiana trio and the Iowa have one military mast and all the other battleships have two. The deepest maximum draugh is that of the Indiana class, that of the Kearsarge being only a little over 25 feet, or two feet less. The largest complement is that of the Kearsarge and her mate, namely 40 officers and 480 men

We have two armored cruisers, the

Brooklyn, of 9,271 tons, and the New York, of 8,200. Each was built for the same speed, twenty knots, and the same horse-power, 16,000, but the New York has made twenty-one knots, and 17,401 horse-power, so that as much perhaps, may be hoped for from the Brooklyn, which is built by the same firm. The Brooklyn is the more heav ily armed, carrying eight 8-inch and twelve rapid fire 5-inch guns, against the New York's six 8-inch and twelve rapid-fire 4-inch guns. The plating of the New York is a little thicker on the sides and barbettes, but the Brooklyn has the advantage of later methods of manufacture. Although over a thou sand tons larger than the New York. her contract cost for machinery and hull was \$2,986,000 to the New York' \$2.985,000.

The armored rain Katahdin is in class by itself. Her displacement is 2.155 tons and her speed about 10% knots, while the armor on her sloping sides is from 6 to 3 inches.

Of double turret monitors we hav six. The largest is the Purltan of 6.600 tons and 12.4 knots, with side armor 11 inches thick at the maximum, bar bettes of 14 inches, and turrets of She carries four 12-inch and six rapidfire 4-inch guns. Next comes the Monterey, our only steel built monitor, though the others have steel turrets choigh the others have steer turrers except the Miantonomoh, which has compound armor. The other four monitors are sister ships of 3,990 tous, differing a little in details.

The thirteen fron single turret monitors are the Ajax. Comanche, Canonicus, Catskill, Jason, Lehigh, Mahopac, Manhattan, Montauk, Nahant, Nan tucket, Passaic, and Wvandote, These have 5 inches of armor on the sides and either 10 or 11 on the turrets, have speed of 5 to 6 knots, carry a battery of two 15-inch smooth bores, and have the single screw, grasshopper type of engine. Their keels were all laid in 1802. Some of them are now turned over to the naval militia for use as

training ships. Turning to the unarmored vessels we find, first, sixteen steel cruisers of which all but three are of the pro tected cruiser type. Largest and fast est among them are the famous sisten hips Minneapolis and Columbia, 7,375 tons and 23.07 and 22.8 knots respect ively. They are also our largest ves-sels, being 412 feet on the load water line. Next to them in speed comes the Olympia, of 5.870 tons and 21.686 knots. She is more heavily armed than they, carrying four 8-inch and ten rapid-fire 4-inch guns, Fourth in speed is the Baltimore, of 4,413 tons and 20,09 knots, and she also carries a powerful lattery. But of all our unarmored cruisers the most heavily armed is the Chicago, with her four 8-inch, eight 6inch, and two 5-inch guns, on a displacement of only 4,500 tons

Of gunboats we have fifteen. The largest are the Yorktown, Concord. and Bennington, of 1,710 tons, and the smallest the Petrel, of 892. The fastest is the Bennington, of 171/2 knots followed by the Concord, 16.8 knots while the slowest, probably, is the Pet rel, of 11.79, although the six compos te gunboats, of 1,000 tons, are only re quired to make 12 knots.

The special class includes the 1.486 ton despatch boat Dolphin, the Bancroft, and the Vesuvius; while a tor pedo cruiser provided for by Congres has not yet been built.

Of our ten torpedo bonts, three, the Jushing, Eriesson, and Stiletto, are built and the others building. The highest speed, 271/2 knots, is expected from the new Herreshoff pair, with 26 mats from the Seattle boat, 24% from the Baltimore trie, and 24 from the Eriesson

Our six iron unarmored vessels the Alarm, laid up in ordinary; the Alert, the Monocacy, the Michigan, the Pluta and the Ranger. Our wooden essels are the Adams, Alliance, Enteprise, and Essex, of 1,375 tons each, he Hartford of 2,790, the Lancaster of 3,250, the Marion, and Mohican of 1.900, the Thetis, of 1.250, and the Yantic of 900. Some of these vessels carry good modern batteries, the Alliance and Essex having six rapid-fire 4-inch guns, the Hartford thirteen rapid-fire 5-inch, and the Lancaster twelve 5 inch, of which ten are rapid-fire.

Our wooden sailing ships are the Constellation, Jamestown, Monongahela Portsmouth, Saratoga, and St. Mary's. Our tugs are the Iwana, Narkceta, Triton, Unadilla, Wahneta, and me not yet named, all of steel; Fortune, Leyden, Nina, and Standish of iron, and the Rocket and Traffic of .boor

There are also fifteen wooden ves sels, no longer suited for sea service, but used as receiving ships for the naval militia, or laid up in ordinary, and so on. These are the Franklin, Iroquois, Minnesota, Nipsic, Omaha, Pensacola, Richmond, Swatara, Wa-

bash, Constitution, Dale, Indepensence, New Hampsbire, St. Louis Vermont. Of these the last six are

Summing up the progress made furing the last ten years Constructor The tables that accompany the re-port of Chief Constructor Hichborn reaches the following facts: port of Chief Constructor Hichborn ,"In 1885 there were in commission contain some interesting statistics of or fitting out at mavy yards 32 wooden the serviceable fleet, new and old, as it vessels of a displacement of 06,000 tons and 7 iron ships of 6,900 tons, We have, built and building, eight making a total of 39 ships, with a displacement of 72,900 tons. On July 1, 1895, there were in commission or fitting out 11 wooden vessels of 18,300 The last two will be the largest, 11,525 tons displacement, and 32 steel or from tons, although the Iowa is close upon vessels of 104,500 tons displacement, them, with 11,400. The speed record is or a grand total of 43 vessels of 122;-held by the Maine, with 17,45 knots, 800 tons displacement. The above fig-

Thus the total displacement of our vessels in commission or fitting out is nearly double now what it was in 1885, and the continuance of the present building program will increase the contrast in subsequent years.

### Sociability of Indians.

Indians, contrary to widely re-ceived opinious, are of a social nature, and fond of paying friendly visits, the etiquette of which would make a chapter of itself. Not much attention is given to the order of their going while in the dust of travel, but when arrived within a short distance of their destiuation a halt is called, the ponies are relleved of their burdens, the rawhide packs are opened, and gala dresses and fine ornaments come to light. The two young men selected to be the bearers of gifts of tobacco deck themselves for their mission and ride on in advance. A surprise party is not in the Indian's list of amusements; he takes his enemy unawares, but not his friend. The voting men return with mes of welcome; sometimes members of the family to be visited come with them personally to conduct the party.

Meanwhile all have been busy prink-

ing; brushing and braiding their painting their faces, and doming their best gear, the wide prairie their dressing-room, their mirrors each other's eyes. When the visiting party is again en route, there is not a man or a woman who is not gorgeous with color and the glitter of shell or feather tinery. Even the children have duals of fresh paint on their plump little cheeks, while the dudes are wonderful to behold, resplendent in necklaces, embroidered leggings and shirts, and with ornaments innumerable braided into their scalp-locks. visit over, the Indians go back to their liomes pleased and contented, happy if they find, as may not always be the case, that the enemy have not been at work during their absence

## Death in a Bootleg

One day last summer Thomas Horton was passing through a piece of cleared land when he was bitten by a rattlesnake. The reptile was shedding its skin, and, therefore, in its most venomous condition. The serpent's fangs had penetrated the cowhide boot, and it was easily killed.

Horton fook off his boots, and his wife gave them to Napoleon Mecker. a colored man who worked on an adjoining farm. He wore them and died. Archibald Hooker, a nephew of the dead man, were them forty-eight hours, and he also died in great agony. The boots next passed into the possession of an old trapper. The second day he wore them he was attacked with a pain in his leg. His experience told him it was the result of rattlesnake poisoning. He applied a remedy

in time and recovered. On examining the bootleg he found a small point of a piece of bone, emhedded in the hide. It was the faug of the rattlesnake, placing in such a way that on drawing out the foo fong, which curved upward, would not in ure it, but on putting the boot on it, would be almost impossible to escane a slight scratch from the poison overed tooth.

## Herons that Choke

Herons sometimes choke themselves by attempting to swallow large trout. how large may be judged to some extent from the fact that I recently dissected a bird of this species in whose fect state of preservation. An eider duck has been killed through at-tempting to swallow a toad, and a bull-head, or "miller's thumb," has proved duck has been killed through too much for a water rail, a little grebe, and a kingfisher.

A member of the last-named species was discovered a season or two back in a Cambridgeshire ditch by some sportsmen, unable to fly, except for a short distance, and upon being caught and examined it was found that the bird had a young pike protruding from its gullet. As soon as the fish, which measured no less than four and threequarter inches was removed, the kingfisher flew away apparently none the worse for its experience.

## New Use for the Banana Peal.

The New Orleans bootblacks have discovered that the heretofore worthless banana skin is a capital thing with which to put a polish on tan or russet shoes, says the New York Herald. They say it gives a fine and more lasting shine than any oil or dressing to be found in the market, and their customers agree with thein. Some northern visitors to New Orleans brought the discovery to this city recently, and have satisfied their friends it is worth knowing. All thet is necessary is to rub the shoe well with the inside of the bunning skin. and then give the shoe a good rubbing with a piece of cloth. One hanana skin will provide for three pairs of shoes.

## A Feat in Photography.

Photography has had many trinumbs. One of the latest is associated with the name of Professor Macey, famous for his feats in instantaneous work. He has just succeeded in photographing a dragon fly on the wing, an operation which ne cessitated an exposure of only one-twenty-five-thousandth part of a second. The photographic part of the performance is wonderful enough, and wrely some credit should be awarded to the man capable of accurately dividing a second into 25,000 parts Certainly a man who can compute the 25.000th part of a second can compute anything.